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IN THE
PRATICE *of* PHYSICK.
ON
Several Persons of Quality, &c.

By an Eminent *London* Physician.

Who was Contemporary with Dr. Gifford, Dr. Ridgely, Dr. Meveral, Dr. Andrews and Sir Theodore Mayerne, Physicians in Ordinary to King James and King Charles the First.

Inscrib'd to Sir Samuel Garth, Knt.

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IT will appear plain, from Reading the following Sheets, that the Author of them was a *London* Physician of some Eminency, by his frequent Consultations with the most learned of that Faculty that were Cotemporary with him, as Sir *Theodore Mayerne*, Dr. *Harvey* the famous Discoverer of the Circulation of the Blood, Dr. *Gifford*, who was consulted in the Sickness of *Henry Prince of Wales*, Dr. *Read*, Dr. *Cademan*, Dr. *Meveral*, Dr. *Hudson* and Dr. *Spicer*, who were all very eminent in the Profession, and are sufficient to recommend this Work to the Perusal of the Learned, and Instruction of such as value Practical Observations and Experience in Physick, before vain empty Hypotheses, and uncertain Notions, which a wise Man will never pretend to lay any Stress on.

Our Author's Name cannot be met withal any where throughout his Writings, but the Work is not the less valuable ;

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able; because his Reputation must be weigh'd according to the Company he is ranked with, and the Names already mentioned seem sufficient to justify this Edition, tho' by the indigested Method, the Observations, &c. don't appear to be otherwise than as a sort of Diary in which the Author might set down things for his own Remembrance, when he return'd from visiting his Patients.

The Manuscript from which these Sheets were printed, was a Present made to the Ingenious Doctor *Thoroughgood*, an eminent Physician of *Halesworth* in *Suffolk*, who set a great Value upon it; but since his Death the Doctor's Friends thought it might not be unacceptable to have it publish'd, after some Physicians of Note had revised it, and given their Approbation.

The Reader must pardon the Language and the Use of several obsolete Words, because it was judg'd improper to expunge them, by reason the Reader may thereby see that the Work is more truly genuine, and evidently shews the Time in which it was written, which appears to be about the latter end of King *James* the First.

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*The Cures of divers long and
terrible Head-Aches.*

MR S. Catherine Dobs, lodg-
ing at a Barber's, over-against
Arundel House in the
Strand, aged about twenty
five, of a Cholorick Consti-
tution, five Months gone with Child, and
at that time, and so for two Years before,
B afflicted

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afflicted with a *Diarrhæa* or *white Flux*, which made her very faint; about the Beginning of *April* 1628, she fell into an extream *Cephalea* or Head-ache, which made her willing to kill her self in the Fit, which came duly at 12 of the Clock every Day, and lasted until Night. After two Fits, her Mother, Mrs. *Townley*, sent for me, and at seven in the Morning I order'd her to be let Blood in the Cephalick Vein 12 or 13 ζ , and about half an Hour before 12 that Day, I gave her \mathfrak{Dj} of the opiate Pill, afterwards prescribed, whereupon she slept out the Pain. The next Day I bled her in the external Jugular 10 ζ , and opened the Ranular Veins under the Tongue, and as the Fit about 12 was coming, she took one Pill as before of 10 Gr. which mitigated her Pain; the third, fourth and fifth Days she took one Pill as afore about 12 of the Clock, and so was cured of a Pain that had like to have made her Husband and Mother distracted, when they saw her in the Extremity.

Cephalagia a consensu Ventriculi. Of Head-ack from the Stomach.

Mrs. *Hilliard* at *Kingston* upon *Hull*, sent for me to cure her of a very

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painful Head-Ach, for which, finding her Stomach nauseous, her Mouth bitter, and such Signs that shew'd it was from the Stomach, I gave this Vomit, and cured her.

R Infusionis croci metallorum ʒj. detur & emetico evomuit copiam pituitæ & bilis & curata est.

Mrs. Hanson, a Merchant's Wife of *Whittington* College, aged 30, of a nice Texture of Body, but of a Cholerick Constitution, and hypochondriacal, was taken with an Head-ach 1669 in the Spring, which seemed like a Nail struck into her Head, and the Place was not so broad as a Sixpence, but the Pain very great. I gave her two Grains of the solid *Laudanum* of *Paracelsus* as the Pain began; she slept upon it, and was well for a Year; then it returned, and taking the same Pill she was cured again. So it returned the third time, and she was eas'd by that *Laudanum*, and never since had it.

Mrs. *Oxenbridge*, aged about 50, of a melancholy Constitution, 1628, had a great Head-ach for three or four Years on the left Side of her Head, which resisted many Remedies; I purged and let her Blood as afore, but the Pain ceased not quite,

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until.

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until I made an Issue in her Head in the Place most grieved, which was kept open for three Months, and after that she remain'd well.

Pierce Powre, an *Irishman*, aged 35, of an adust sanguine Complexion, had for 10 Months great Head-ach and Pain in his Shoulders and Arms, and was lame in both his Arms; the Pain was exceeding great in the Night, that he could not sleep, and so disabled him to get his Living by Service; upon bleeding, purging and the Opiate Pill he had no Relief; whereupon I gave him a Mercurial, thus.

℞ *Precipit. ʒj. Cinabarii, castorei ana ʒij cum Theriaca London. f. massa pilularum. ℞ hujus massæ ʒj. f. pil. tres. capiat hora tertia matutina & super dormiat.* This did vomit and purge, and made his Mouth a little sore, but it cured him both of Pain and Lameness, and he continues so; he kept his Chamber, drunk warm Broth, Posset Drink or warm Ale, and no cold Drink, while he was taking his Medicine, but the next Day and after that he went abroad.

Others I could not cure until I had made an Issue in their Arm, or raised a
great

great Blister on the Shoulder. Note, if there be any Touch of the Pox or virulent fretting Humours, *Mercurials* will assuage the Pain, and cure beyond all other Remedies.

Mrs. *Claxton* at *Thorn*, aged 50, was cured of an old Head-ach after purging, and by applying a hot Bag of Camomil Flowers boiled, divers times to the Head.

The Cure of a Paraphrenitis, or Delirium.

The Count of *Scarnafilla's* Nephew, aged about 20, upon a Fever in the Summer, fell into a *Paraphrenitis*. I was called the second Day; I presently bled him in the right Hepatick Vein, and let out 14 Ounces: Four Hours after that I gave him a cooling Glyster, and Juleps as afore, with Emulsions of Herbs and cold Seeds, but no Almonds, because they fly to the Head. At Night I gave him of *Laudanum Paracelsi* gr. ij. dissolved in ʒj. of Lettice Water, which caused him to sleep. The next Day I purged him as afore, without Scamony, and towards Night I shaved his Head, and apply'd five Pigeons cut in two, and Lambs Lungs fresh taken out. I continued the Contemperants described as a-

The Cure of Madness.

fore, and towards the Declination, I bathed him in *balneo aquæ dulcis tepido*, and so recovered him.

The Cure of Mania, or Madness.

Mrs. Miller, aged 24, a Cloth-worker's Wife, was mad for two Years, tho' she took many Remedies. I was called in 1628, in the Spring. After a common Glister, I bled her plentifully in the Cephalick Vein, on both Arms, at the *Saphena* in both Feet, at both the *Salvatellas*, in the Forehead, under the Tongue, and by Leaches to the *Hemorrhoid* Vein. I made her drink much Cyder made fresh in the House, with Apples and Water. I temper'd the *Atribilarious* Humours, with Syrrup of Borrage, Buglos, Endive, Succory, Fumitory, Apples.

℞ Endive, Succory, Borrage, Baume, Bugloss, Apples in a large Quantity, as much as a Flasket full, stamp'd and boiled in three Gallons of Water to the half, which strain and clarifie into a Julep, with a Pound of Sugar or two, and she drank of it daily. This was made toward the Autumn, and she took of the Conserve of Borage Flowers, of Bugloss, of
Roses,

Roses, the *Confect. di margaritorum frig.*
Elect. de gemmis diarrhodon, diatrion
santalon, and the like, with her Juleps,
 after the general Evacuations, once in three
 or four Days, I either bled her or vomit-
 ed her strongly, or purged her. This
 strong Vomit did much good.

R Roots of white Hellibore sliced \mathfrak{zj} .
 infuse in \mathfrak{ziv} . of Wine Vinegar two or
 three Hours, then dry it in the Shade,
 and Powder it; whereof I gave her \mathfrak{vj} .
 in Posset-Ale; with this she would vo-
 mit 12 times, and purge two or three times
 downward; at other times, as her Strength
 would bear, I purged her with Ha-
 mech, &c.

R *Confect. hamech. \mathfrak{zss} . Syr. Hellebo-*
rismi mathioli vel Syr. magistralis ad me-
lanchol. \mathfrak{zjss} . Dec. boraginis vel decoctionis
Senæ, Gereonis \mathfrak{ziiijs} . m. f. potio. After
 she was generally thus evacuated, I sha-
 ved off all the Hair of her Head, and
 used a Stillicidium daily to her Head
 of warm Water, wherein the Herbs Rose-
 mary, Sage, Lavender, Betony, &c. were
 boil'd, and she keep Cloaths wet in the
 same about her Head, and anointed her Head
 with *Oleum Mandragoræ*, at Bed-time she

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bathed her Feet in warm Water to dispose her to sleep; other Opiates she used inwardly, as *Laudanum Paracelsi* sometimes, or Lettice boiled and sweetned with Sugar or an Emulsion of Barly, with ʒss. of Lettice Seed or white Popy Seed, *Diacodium*, &c. Outwardly *unguent. populeon*, and those set down before, *viz.* Oil of Violets, of *Nymphaeæ*, Roses, &c. to her Head shaved, I apply'd the warm Lungs of Lambs, Sheep, young Whelps, Pidgeons alive. When the Weather grew hot I bathed all her Body in a Bath of lukewarm Water alone, and sometimes Herbs as afore were boiled in it, where she continued an Hour, two or three, and four sometimes.

I knew a Gentleman of *Lincoln's-Inn*, who for a hot dry fiery Disease, did sleep in a Bath of warm Water every Night for twenty Nights, his Man keeping the Bath still warm, with fresh warm Water, and he setting a Board before his Chin that he might not fall in when he slept, and so was cured of a Disease call'd *Elephantiasis*, tending to a Leprosie as hard to be cured as Madness, therefore it is good to keep them in the Bath many Hours together.

So was Mrs. *Creech*, a Shoe-maker's Wife; and ſo my Lady *Green*, aged towards 50, but ſhe relapſed and dyed; the others continue well to this Day.

Goodwife *Jackſon*, aged 39, of a burnt high-coloured ſanguine Complexion, black Hair, 12 Years ſince fell mad, ran up and down the Streets, bare-footed, Cloaths torn, Hair looſe, was ready to lye down and pull up her Cloaths to every one, pretended Love to one Mr. *Holland* her Maſter, then a Priſoner in the King's Bench; at laſt ſhe tore all things, and ſtruck every one, and was raving mad; being poor, I gave her of Glaſs of *Antimony* a Scruple in Beer, each other Morning for 14 Days, then ʒſs. to ʒj. ſometimes of Sca-momy in Beer or Ale, with Nutmeg and Sugar, each other Morning for as long, not omitting Bleeding and Sleepers; and I gave her Broth and Poſſet-Drink, with much Plantane boiled in it, and this cured her, and ſhe is well to this Day, having been half a Year mad to a high Degree.

A Madneſſs cauſed by the biting of a mad Dog.

R Muscadine a Quart, Rue, m. i. Tin or Pewter ſcraped, three Spoonfuls, boiled

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ed to the half, then put to it three Spoonfuls of fine Treacle, give it one warm, and strain it, and let the Party take it at four Draughts in four Mornings, apply the Residue to the Place bitten, or apply Mithridate and Leather.

℞ *Treacle, Rue, ana ℥vj.* Garlick, *London Treacle, Tin, ana, ℥iv.* boiled in a Pottle of Ale well stopp'd, and set for two Hours in a Pot of boiling Water, strain it drink six Spoonfuls or nine Spoonfuls nine Mornings, and apply the Dregs to the Wound as long. *Dr. Matthias* hath cured 50 Persons so.

These were communicated to the Royal Society by Sir *Theodore De Vaux* from *Mayern's Papers*.

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Mrs. Hagat, aged about 46, of a Plethorick Constitution, fleshy, fat and full, and a big Woman, fell, in 1627, exceeding melancholy, *a toto seu venoso genere*, and was full of Frights and Fears, upon no Occasion, and so jealous of her Husband, being about 60, that all the Maid Servants were put away; a Spoon or
Knife

Knife falling from the Table, and the Door opened without her Fore-knowledge, would put her into cold Sweats, great Frights and Fears. I treated her thus.

℞ Oximel. Julianiz. Syr. de Pomis, de Boragine, ana ℥ss. aq. melissæ fumarie, buglossi ana ℥j m & preparantur capiat. mane & nocte. Die sequente, purgetur sic.

℞ Fol Sænæ ℥ss. epithemirad pelipodii ana ℥ss. rad. belleb. nigri, rhabarb. myrabolanorum judorum ana ℥j. rhabarb. monachorum ℥ij. sem. amisi Div. thymi commam unam, florum cordialium. p j. f. infusio & decoctio in aq. fontis, & reducatur ad ℥iijss. pro dosi, colat. adde syr. de epithimo Mesue. Syr. magistralis ad mel. mannae electæ ana ℥ss. Ol. Cinam. Gut. iij. m. f. potio exhibenda in aurora cum custodia.

The third Day I let her Blood at the right Arm 12℥. The fourth Day I prepared her again; the fifth Day I let her Blood, as much in the left Arm: Within a Day or two I purged her again as afore, adding ℥ss. of *Confectio hamech* to that Purge, and so I purged her once a Week for six Weeks; daily she took Syr. of Apples in Borrage Water, after a Lump of Conserve of Borrage Flowers, Morning and Evening, upon

upon which she found very much good. I bled her the third time in the Arm, and three times by Leaches apply'd to the Hemorrhoids, taking away 16 or 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ at a time.

Besides these, she stamp'd in a Mortar a Flasket full of Borrage, Bugl. Endive and Succory, and boiled them in a Kettle with two Gallons of Water to three Quarts, which strained, she boiled into a Julep, with a Pound of Sugar, and drank of it Morning and Evening more than a Quarter of a Pint at a time; by these she found her Heaviness, Frights, Fears, and all other melancholy Dotages to vanish, and continued well eleven Years.

And in *July* 1638, I had her in cure for the same, but not in so high a Degree.

Of these Herbs she made a Syrrup to keep for her Use all the Winter, which she took, as also the Syrrup of Fumitory.

This Syrrup, or Jelly of Apples hath relieved many.

Boil 12 fair Pippins, or Pearmains sliced with their Skins, in a Pottle of Water,

ter,

ter, to a Quart, which let run through a Jelly Bag, then clarifie it with Sugar a Pound, into a thin Syrrup, and hang in it Amber Greece, gr. iij. of Musk, gr. j. of Saffron, gr. vj. all put into a little Bag of Scarlet, Taffeta or Sarcenet, and this Julep with Saffron.

R Crocei ʒss. aquæ melissæ lbss. f. infusio & expressio debita, tum adde conservæ florum Borag. ʒvj. post infusionem f. expressio adde Syr. de Corticibus Citri ʒss. Syr. Cariophilorum, melissæ ana ʒij. aq. cælestis, ʒj. aq. Cin. ʒiv. confect Alkerm. de hyacintho perlarum prepar. ana ʒss. m. f. Julap. gratissimum, capiat Cochleare unum aut alterum ad libitum.

Cures of Hypochondriacal Melancholy.

Mr. Gnassot, aged 50, of a black swarthy melancholy Complexion, afflicted terribly for many Years with the *Flatus* and melancholy Hypochondriack Winds from the Spleen, raging Extremity, was cured by this, after much other Physick in vain.

R Rhabarb. pul. ʒiij fol. tamaris pul. ʒij. m. f. pulvis. dividatur in 7 partes, Capiat unam mane & vesperi in duobus Cochlearibus uvarum Corinthiarum aqua coctarum. In

In two Spoonfuls of Currants plumpt in hot Water, he took this Rhubarb powdered Morning and Evening for a Week, then left it as long, and took it again, and so was cured in *May* last, 1638. He took, before he came into my Hands, 3 Pills of *Hiera picra*, made up with Syrup of Wormwood, an Hour before Supper each other Night, which did him some good, but he relapsed.

The Indications of Cure in the Flatus and Hypochondriack Melancholy, are, to assist the Digestion of the Stomach, to temper the Heat of the Liver, to open the Obstructions of the Spleen, to allay Wind, strengthen the Heart and Brain, and lastly to stop the rising of Vapours, thus,

First prepare and purge the Body for five or six Days, thus.

℞ *Senæ fol.* ℥ijss. *rhabarb.* ℥ij. *agar. troch.* ℥iv. *rhabarb. monach.* ℥iij. *rad. polip.* *Epithimi, ana* ℥ij. *liq. fenic. anisi ana.* ℥jss. *florum cordialium. p. ij.* *tartari* ℥ss. *uvarum corinthiacarum* ℥iij. *contusarum Cinam.* ℥j. *f. Inf. in* ℔ij. *aqua & decoctio s. a. & reducatur ad* ℔ij. *Colat adde mannae elect.* ℥iij. *m. f. julap. purgans dentur* ℥iiij. *singula aurora cum* ℥s. *Syr. de 5. radicibus.*

Then

Then let Blood from the right Arm, to seven or nine Ounces. After give this Wine.

℞ *Chalib. præp. Elect. Arom. rosati an. ʒj. vini albi, ℥iv. f. Inf. 24 Horis in Balneo & coletur dentur, ʒiij. m. & nocte cum exercitio 20 die. spatio.*

Let the Belly be kept loose with a little Draught of the Infusion of Sena and *mel mercuriale*, thus.

℞ *Senæ ʒj. flor. viol. borag. ana. p. i. Semcoriander ʒj Caryophil. n°. iij. f. Inf. in ℥j. Aq. Font. ℞ Hujus in f. ʒiij. mellis Mercurialis ʒvj. m. capiat alternis vel quaternis diebus*, bleed by Leeches also if need be; so Doctor Hereford of Hereford was cured.

This is a very pleasant Steel Wine, but some Palates like it not, to them therefore give this pleasant Steel Electuary, thus.

℞ *Chalib. preparati ʒij. Electuar. aromat. rosati ʒvj. m.* take the Quantity of a Walnut of this Morning and Evening, with Exercise, drinking after it Beer or White Wine, with Nutmeg and Sugar, keeping the Belly loose with the Infusion of Sena and mercurial Honey, or a Stomach Pill.

Mr. *Berry* of *Meldred* in the County of *Cambridge*, aged 40 Years, afflicted for 12 Years with *flatus Hypochond.* and

a great Pain in his Stomach, about three or four in the Morning, from fower Stuff from his Spleen. After much Physick in vain, I fluxed him 20 Days together, upon which he was cured for a Year, and then relapsed, then for two Years he found Ease upon this Powder.

R Soldanellæ pul. ℥iij. rhabarb. ℥ss. Crystallorum tartari 3j m. f. pulvis; he took 3j. in Beer, two or three Mornings together, then left it, and took it often at his Pleasure, and in any Weather, as Frost or Snow, and kept not within Doors nor observed any Diet, but could get no Cure or Ease, unless he were still taking his Powder. At last he was cured thus; he steeped the Antimony Cup in ℔j. of white Wine for 24 Hours, then he drank a Cup full or two of it every Morning, or each other Morning, which caused vomiting of fower Stuff, and cleansed his Spleen, and so he continued for eight or ten Days together, and then he left it as long, and as he found any Touch of his Pain he took it again, more Days or fewer, as he listed; besides this, he took daily, at three or four in the Afternoon, two Spoonfuls of plain Oximel made of Honey and Vinegar for a Month, and

and then left it, and took it at Pleasure; and now this last Spring, 1638, he was perfectly cured.

Mr. *Kyder*, aged 55, in the Autumn, 1637, hypochondriacally Melancholy, troubled with Fumes, Frights, Fears, Perplexities, Sadness, Heaviness, discontented without a manifest Occasion; he feared more than ever the Plague, was troubled to hear the Bells toll, had unquiet Sleeps, durst not lye alone in his Chamber, he started and had Frights in his Sleep, and in the Day Apprehension of Death and Infamy causelessly; he was very hot in his Hands and Mouth; upon drinking but a little Wine, he had a Pain, Weight and Heaviness at his Heart, and Palpitation thereof, and small Occasions would raise these Fits.

I treated him twice a Day, thus.

R Syr. de pomis sapor. Ris. de borag. ana ʒvj. aquæ borag. ʒiiij. m. capiat. mane & vesp. per biduum. This also moved his Belly greatly; then I bled him at the Left Arm ʒxij. then I prepared him again two Days longer, and purged him with ʒss. of *elect. de Citro*; then he took the Steel Wine, thus.

C

R Chalib.

Of Melancholy.

℞ *Chalib. præpar. ℥j. vini albi ℔ij aq. ceterach. ℥xij. Cin. ℥ij. caryophil. N^o vj. sacchari ℥j. m. stent infusa.*

℞ *Hujus infusionis ℥ij. ad ℥iij. Syr. de 5. rad. ℥ss. m. capiat mane & vesperi cum exercitio; he purged twice a Week with that Electuary, and continued the Steel for 20 Days, and so was cured, and remains well.*

The Countess of *Darby*, afflicted with *Melanch. Hipoch*; she felt a *phlogosis*, or in her Belly, and troubled much with Fumes, disturb'd Sleeps, &c. First she took a gentle Purge.

℞ *Senæ ℥ss. rhubarb. ℥j flor. Cord. p. i. Epithim. rad. polipod. ana ℥j. Sem. anisi, coriandri ana ℥ss. f. infus. & D. in decoctione flor. & fructuum & reducatur ad ℥iijss. Col. adde flor. Cassiæ extr. ℥iij. Syr. Magistralis ad melanch ℥j. Ol. Cinnam guttas iij. m. f. potio; then she used this Preparation.*

℞ *Syr. de pomis, de borag. de 5. rad. ana ℥ss. aquarum borag. fragr. pomorum ana ℥vj. m. capiat. m. & vesp. per triduum; then she purged again; after a Day's Rest, she took the Leaches, and let out ℥viiij. of Blood; then she took the Steel Wine for 20 Days; but each other Day there was added*

ded to it ζ iss. of the Infusion of Sena, with *Syr. magistr. ad Melanch.* thus.

\mathcal{R} *Chalib. præp. ζ ij. elect. aromat. rosat. ζ j. vini albi lbij aqua borag. Scolopend. ana ζ vj. m. f. infus. per biduum tum coletur ad usum. capiat ζ iiij. m. & vesp. cum exercitio.* Now each other Morning, thus.

\mathcal{R} *Infusionis Chalib. ζ ij. Decoctionis senæ correctæ ζ j. Syr. magistr. ad Melanch ζ ss. m. capiat in aurora.*

The Decoction of Sena was thus.

\mathcal{R} *Senæ ζ j. flor. borag. p. j. caryophil. N° vj. vini albi aq. pomor ana ζ x. f. infus. continua ad usum. \mathcal{R} hujus infusionis ζ ij. mellis. rosat. solut. ζ ss. vel ζ j. m.* This done, she drank after Milk twice a Day, for a Month; then bathed at nine in the Morning in Water, and six Gallons of Milk, for 10 Days, and so was cured.

My Lord Viscount Cambden, hypochondriacally obstructed, being purged, prepared and let Blood, took this pleasant Electuary of Steel.

\mathcal{R} *Chalib. præp. ζ j. electi aromat. rosat. ζ iiij. m. f. elect.* he took the Quantity of a great Nutmeg every Morning, drinking Beer or Wine, or both after it, with

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Exercise, and purged once in five Days with *Pill. Rudii*, or *extractum panchymagon*, and was cured.

Mr. *Dorington* at Court, troubled with hypochond. Winds, eats m. i. of Raisons plumped and kept cool, every Morning, and drinks white Wine after them, and a drink of white Wine to bedward, which preserves him from Pains.

Haw-water taken about six Spoonfuls or more, Morning and at Bed-time for a Month or two, hath cured many of hypochond. Winds.

The Extract of Rhubarb. taken to 3fs. every Morning, for two or three Months, cured Sir *Garret Kemps's* Son of *Sussex*, ill seven Years.

Hypochondriacally affected Persons must eat little or no Suppers, so Sir *Henry Mackworth* of *Rutlandshire* is much relieved.

Sir *Andrew Bayde* at Court aged 80, ten Years ago was afflicted fearfully with Hypoch. Winds and Fumes to swooning, cold Sweats, and hazard of dying, cured by chewing a little Leaf of Tobacco every Morning, and thereby voiding much Slime, after that he drank a little Sack and Sallet Oil.

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The Earl of *Middlesex*, much afflicted with such Winds, was thus relieved; boil a Quart of Ale to a Pint, with a great Flint, or Crust of Bread, and a Sprig of Rosemary or more; drink a Draught Morning and Bed-time, with a Spoonful of pure Sallet Oil, for a Month or two.

To take a Spoonful of pure Sallet Oil, or Oil of sweet Almonds, fresh drawn, with Sugar every Morning fasting, or after the Steel Wine, or Steel Electuary, is very good.

Sir *Francis Inglefield*, taking two Spoonfuls of Sallet Oil full of Sugar every Morning, was cured by it.

An Issue under the Knee is proper.

Sir *William Fowrds's* Daughter-in-law, Hypochond. *tam immoderato mensum fluore*, being purged and let Blood, I gave her this Chalybeat Powder, which cured her of all Complaints.

R Chalib. præp. ʒj. rad. peoniæ, macis, Caryophill. an. ʒss. m. f. pulvis; she took ʒss for the first three or four Days Morning and Evening, making it pleasant with Sugar to her Taste; then a Dram for a Month, taking ʒss. of *pil. de tribus fernelii*, bedward once a Week, and she drank Beer after

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it, and got her a great Stomach, which she had not before, and cured her of all her Infirmities.

The Cure of a Carus, or dead Sleep.

My Lord *Roffe's* Gentleman, aged about 50, fell into a Carus, into so profound a Sleep, 1621, that he could not be awakened; but he breathed well, and had no Feaver; because he breathed well, he was not Apoplectick; and being without a Feaver, he was not Lethargick; and being without Motion, and foaming at the Mouth, he could not be Epileptick; but he lay without Motion, without Sense, his Eyes shut, with a florid Colour, great and equal quiet Pulse, and good breathing, by which I judged him to be Carotical. I gave him ʒj. of Salt of *Vitriol*, in ʒj. of Sage Water; upon which he vomited a great Quantity of Phlegm and Water, and spake. Then I gave him Cinnamon Water, with Oximel of Squils, and Syr. of *Stæchados* for a Day, and the thid Day purged him with ʒj. and gr. iv. of *Panchymagogen*, and so cured him.

In 1627, about the End of *June*, I was called to one Mr. *Procter*, aged 28, a strong Man, who had been 14 Days ill of a continual burning Feaver, and he had no Help; upon the 14th Day he fell into a Lethargy, sleeping most profoundly; not hearing any Clamour, with frequent Oscitation, Eyes conniving, no Memory or Discourse; the Feaver was great, and his Body had divers red Spots. That I might free him of so great a Disease, I vomited him first with ʒj. of Salt of *Vitriol*, dissolved in ʒj. of Sage Water, upon which he voided a large Quantity of cholerick and phlegmatick Stuff. The next Day I bled him, his Forces being oppress'd, not spent; neither was he let Blood before; and presently after the bleeding his Sleep vanished, for it depended upon the Repletion of Humours, both the Feaver and Lethargy. Within a Day or two after I vomited him again with the Infusion of *Crocus metallorum*, and after a few Days he recovered.

Mr. *Beddingfield's* Maid *Anne*, of a sanguine Complexion, aged about 20, taken with a Pleuresie and vomiting of perfect Gall, fell extream sleepy, almost lethargical; upon bleeding, purging with

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Manna, &c. this great Sleepiness vanished, the eighth of July, 1638.

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Montagnana taketh God to Witness he hath known a thousand cured with this Electuary; and one that had the Epilepsie ten times daily.

℞ *Costi stæchad. rad. peon. mar. an. ʒx. agarici ʒv. sem. anethi, carui rad. aristoloch. rot. Pyrethri, assæ fætida an. ʒijss. succi Scillæ, mellis larificati an. ʒxiv coquantur mel. & succus ad consistentiam Syrup. tum adde reliqua pul. & f. elect. D. ʒiij. singula aurora jejunando 4 horas postea, continuando per mensem aut amplius.*

This I gave to Mr. *Ingleby* the Lawyer, aged 50, troubled with vertiginous and Epileptical Fits at times, and he acknowledged much good by it. I added *ungulæ alcis rad. peoniæmaris cranii humani coralli rubri visci quercini an. ʒij. Succini albiperlarum. præp. an. ʒj. bezoar. ʒj. auri ʒss. mis.*

A young proper Gentleman, Mr. *Blunt* of *Cambridgeshire*, aged about 20, subject
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divers Years to the Epilepsie at times; in Autumn 1637, being afflicted with many Fits, was thus relieved.

He took a Vomit, which caused him to void much Choller, then he bled in the Cephalick Vein, nine or ten Ounces, being full of Blood; then Morning and Evening he took for a Month the following Powder, in a Liquor of Currans.

R. Rhab. pul. vel minutim incisi 3ss. capiat in duobus cochlearibus uvarum Corinth. coctarum; this carried down all vaporous Humours, and he recovered.

Mr. *Kitchinman* an Attorney at *Cambridge*, aged 34, these five Years being epileptical every Week or Fortnight, he took a Vomit of Antimony, then was let Blood; he took two Pills of the Extract of *Gentian* Morning and Evening for nine Months; and for two he had a blistering Plaister to the Nape of his Neck, to make it hot and run, which applyed 24 Hours makes it sore, then he applies a Cabbage-Leaf and Butter, and when it Heals he applies the same Plaister again, and so he was in *July* 1638, much amended.

This Medicine hath cured many

Slice as many red single male Piony Roots, as will fill an Ale Quart, and
stamp

stamp them thoroughly in a stone Mortar, and strain them with a Quart of *Malaga* Sack, and keep them in a stone Bottle stop't; stamp over the same Roots stamped as afore, with as much of the same Wine, and keep this in the same Bottle with the other, in a cool Place. Take five Spoonfuls, shaking the Bottle, every Morning, fasting two Hours after it; three Days before the Full, and three Days before Change of the Moon; make this about the latter End of *March*, or about *All-Saints*.

This after a Vomit, I give to Children, and make an Issue behind their Neck; and besides, I bruise Rue, and sow it in a Neck-Band, two Fingers broad, and hang it about their Necks; and I give daily of powdered red Coral as much as will lye upon a Twopence, in a Spoonful or two of black Cherry Water, to Children new born, and to bigger as much as will lye upon a Groat.

A Shoe-maker's Boy in *Holborn*, of 12 Years old, epileptical, was cured by a purging Drink of *Guaiacum*, taken for 20 Days, and an Issue in his Neck.

My Lord *Vauxe* his second Son, aged two Years, had the Epilepsie and Rickets.

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He was vomited with a Spoonful or two of Infusion of *Crocus Metallorum*. An Issue in the Neck, two or three Drops of Blood let out, at both the Ears, at the inward Gristle. His Water Gruel and Broths had a little *Sassafras* Wood, and red *Sanders* in them. His Drink was a Gallon of Beer, tunned up with Bark of Ivy and Ash, and *Tamarisk* Leaves, of each an Handful, which he drunk for a Week, and left off for a Week, and so by Turns, his Belly was anointed all over with *unguent. aperitivum foessii*, and so he was cured.

To drink the Infusion of *Regulus* of *Antimony* 20 or 30 times, will cure inveterate Epilepsies, intermitting some Days, when they are weary of vomiting, but especially vomit towards the Full and New of the Moon.

R Piony Roots, Mistletoe of the Oak, Bees, Worms prepared, red Corral, Mans Skull, Alehoof, of each equal Parts; make a Powder, give daily a Dram in Cow-slip Water for 30 Days. Piony Roots alone sometimes will do the Cure, powdered, and so Earth Worms.

Mr. *Machonell* cured, by putting his Finger into his Thraot, provoking Phlegm,
Slime

Slime and Wind to come out, every Morning; This is a great Remedy, because continual; for it ought to be used many Months, or all the Life-time.

My Lord Viscount *Cambden*, aged 55, these 30 Years hath, and doth still every Morning provoke with his Finger much Phlegm from his Stomach and Lungs and the Head, and to preserve himself in Health, and with it he gargles hot or cold Beer, by which Means he feeds heartily, and is never sick.

Remember here Mr. *Berry*, who by taking daily for a Month or two the *Antimony Cup*, was cured of Pain in his Stomach, and sower Melancholy, many Years afflicting him, and not cured with a World of Medicines from the learnedest Doctors; the like Effect Antimony will do in the Epilepsie, if they can vomit with Ease, and continue it.

Epilepsia in infante Bimulo centies plus convulso. of Johnson a Cook in Drury-Lane.

He took a Spoonful of Infusion of *Crocus Metallorum*, at the New and Full of the Moon, then the Piony Drink afore,
and

and he had an Issue in his Neck, which ran much, continuing his Piony Drink two Months, and so was cured.

To Children, give Powder of Piony as much as will lye on a Threepence, in Syrrup of Parsies or Violets.

To Men, give a Pill of Gentian Root, made up with Syrrup of Piony fl. Morning and Bedward, and take after it the Syrrup of Pansies for half a Year.

Vertigo.

Vertigo, swimming in the Head, or Giddiness, proceeds for the most part of Wind and Vapours, rising from a cold, crude and weak Stomach, and an hot Liver; as also from the Spleen, Womb, and Masses of Blood.

I use Clysters thus.

R Decoctionis pro clisteribus superaditis sem. aliq. Carminativis cum Cham. & meliloti floribus ℥x. Specierum hieræpicræ ℥ij. dia cathol. ℥ss. sach. rubri ℥ij. m. f. enema, which may be divers times injected to make Revulsion, and expel Wind. I like well a Vomit thus.

R Infus. croci metallorum ℥j. oximel. scyll. & Juliani ana ℥ss. tartari vitriol. salis

salis purnellæ, ana ℥j. Mis. pro emitico.
 After that there is nothing better to cleanse the Stomach, break Wind, and hinder a Vertigo from the Stomach, then *Species hieræ cum agarico*, thus.

℞ *Specierum hieræ cum agarico* ℥ss. *capiat in nebulis singula aurora per mensem.* Galen commends it exceedingly in this Case.

After Dinner use this *pulvis pepticus*.

℞ *Coriandriorum præparat.* ℥jss. *sem. anisi. fen. dul. carui ana* ℥ij. *ventriculorum gallinæ exiccatorum* ℥iij. *Cinam. lig. aloes, coralli rubri ana* ℥j. *Carnis Cydon. Corticis, Citri. ana conditorum & exiccatorum* ℥ss. *macis* ℥j. *sacch. duri. manus Christi perlati ana* ℥ij. *m. f. tragea. capiat. cochlear. i. a pastu nec superbibat.*

To bleed by the Arm and Hemorrhoids in full Bodies is good; also an Issue in the left Arm. If need requires give a Chalibeat course, and that will precipitate all Fumes whatsoever, arising from the Stomach, Spleen, *Messaraicks*, or Womb; but for the Womb add *Hysticks*. As *Hiera* is excellent, so the Powder of *Holland* is very good, taken a Week together daily, as much as will lye
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on a Sixpence, more or less, that is ʒss . or ʒj . in Wine or Posset-Ale; then corroborate the Stomach with Conserve of Wormwood, Woormwood Beer, or with this.

R Cons. rosarum ʒiij. gingib. conditi, theriacæ lond. ʒj. olei anisi Chymici guttas viij. cum syr. conservationis gingebri f. Elect. capiat. ʒss. mane & vespri per Hebdon.

The Duke of Northumberland's Powder which is made of Calcined Antimony, is in this Case excellent; and the Antimonial Cup not to be despised, taken divers times, intermitting a Day or two at Pleasure.

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Dr. *Watson*, aged 65, Preacher of *Aldermary* Church in *Bow-lane*, fell Apoplectical upon a *Sunday* Morning, whom they brought to Life again, by rubbing and strong Waters, and got him to Bed, where he became paralytical on the left Side, that he had neither Sense nor Motion; Doctor *Spicer* his Neighbour attended him, but daily he grew more apoplectical, and Carotical; and upon the
Wednesday

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Wednesday following the Doctor declar'd he would die, and that it was not in Man's Power to recover him, for now he lay Speechless, Senseless, and with his Right Hand did *carpere floccos*; two Glifters were newly injected, and a sharp Suppository, but none could come out again, and by Mouth nothing could go down; and his Wife durst not move his Head, to anoint the Nape with Oil of Amber, for fear of present suffocating him, and now they were saying Prayers for the Dead by him. Doctor *Meveral* was sent for, but being acquainted with the Case by Doctor *Spicer*, he would not come to him, being an incurable Person.

Mr. *Pryce*, a Lawyer, his Son-in-law, having been my Patient, would have me sent for. I came, and found him in the Jaws of Death. Doctor *Spicer* related how many good Remedies he had given him, yet notwithstanding now he was past Recovery; I replyed, that I feared his Life much; yet I had a Balsome out of Vegetables, as also a Mineral that I conceived would rouse him out of this Extremity and dying Fit, and make him capable of further Help for his Palsie; they were contented that the Balsome should

should be given him, but no Mineral; I caused the Balsom to be brought about one of the Clock the same Day, and 15 Drops were given him in a Spoonful of Wine by his Apothecary; and I advised that towards Night as much more should be given him; this was given him with much ado, forcing open his Jaws, that it might be gotten down. After an Hour or two this Balsom caused him to salivate, and they drew Phlegm out of his Mouth, raised by the Balsom: It put him into a great general Sweat, that by Night his Senses came in some Degree to him, that by Morning he could speak, and call for what he wanted. By this Means he grew capable of Clisters and Purges, which wrought well with him; and he fell to his Meat, and discoursed in various Languages very learnedly. For this I was not only well rewarded and honoured by him and his Kindred, but divers of the Parish gave me great thanks, and said they would hold his Life at any rate from me. Now there wanted nothing but to recover him of his Palsie, (which commonly in old Men will admit no Cure) for which Doctors *Gifford, Harvey, Meverel, Hudson, Spicer*, and my self, were called together

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gether to consult; and we set him down a Course; but he being aged, and weakened daily more and more by lying a-bed, and thereby scorbutical, six Months after dy'd. I have been much intreated to give the Receipt of this Balsom, which I shall not easily do.

Mr. *Oxenbridge*, aged about 75, lodging at Mr. *Adams's*, a Fillitser in *Chancery-Lane*, fell sick of a Fever, and at last was dying, speechless, senseless, and left for dead by Doctor *Gifford* and Doctor *Moore*, who attended him in the Cure. 20 Drops of this Balsom was given him in a Spoonful of Wine once in 12 Hours, for three Days together, and it recovered him.

There are few Diseases of which this Balsom will not recover them in *articulo mortis*, that proceeds from suffocating Rheums, choaking Phlegm, store of putrid and malignant Humours; but where the Bowels are eaten great part of the Substance away by Ulcers, and Imposthumes and Gangreens, it cannot restore, nor Hecticks. It is a brave Help at a dead Lift; when the Bell tolls it commonly recovers them, if the Disease proceeds, as most do, of Multitude of Rot-

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tenness and Malignity of Humours. It cures old Ulcers, with Rottenness of Bones, left by Surgeons incurable, and to be cut off.

Suzan Sturbridge, aged 30, had her left Leg full of Sores four Years; and at the Ankle, within and without, great Corruption of the Bones, and very many Ulcers passing one through another, and now left incurable, and her Leg was to be cut off by the Surgeons of St. *Bartholomew's* Hospital. Cured thus.

She took one Purge of *Sena, rhab. agar. Syr. ros. & manna*; then an Issue was made under the Knee of the same Side; twice a Day she bathed for two Months together all the hard sore Places, with the stinking Water of the Balsom, and laid a Linnen Cloth wet over all; on the Sores, she wet Lint in the Balsom, and apply'd it; if proud Flesh arose, she used unguent. *Apostolorum, Basilicon & præcipitate*, and burnt Alom, and so recovered, *July, 1638*. She dwells at her own Father's, a Shoe-maker in St. *Swithens* Lane by *Cannon-street*.

Mr. Cataline's Daughter, aged 16, many Years ill of her Leg in the like Manner, by the Surgeons to be cut off,

cured with the same; lodging at Mr. *Love's* the Goldsmith's in *Grays-Inn Lane*.

The Countess of *Denbigh's* Daughter, the Lady *Henrietta*, aged nine, had a Swelling as big as a half-penny Loaf on the Inside of her Thigh, near the Groin, ready to stop up all Passages for Urine.

The chiefest Doctors and Surgeons in Town, as Dr. *Mayerne*, Dr. *Read*, *Cademan*, Mr. *Watson* the King's Surgeons resolved to have it cut, or a Cawsticke put on, and so to cause it to run. Mr. *Mullyne* would not have to do with it, publishing that any way opening it would cost her Life. The Water of this Balsom and Balsom was apply'd, and in 14 Days it sensibly amended, and in nine Months was cured by it, to the Admiration of Sir *Theodore Mayerne* and the rest. In Asthmaes it doth Wonders, as I shall shew in the proper Place.

℞ *Terebinthina* ℔viiij. *olibani*, *mastiche* an. ℥iv. *aloes hepaticæ*, *ladani*, *Castorei*, *ossium dactylorum*, *radicum Symphiti dictamni* an. ℥ij. m. distil and keep a-part the first Water and Oil, which will be white, the next yellow, the third red, the fourth black. I have also distilled it thus.

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Take Turpentine 8 Pounds, white Frankincense, Mastich, of each four Ounces, of Aloes, Myrrh, Labdanum, of each two Ounces, *Amoniacum gumm. elemi. car-rana*, Date Stones, Cumfry Roots, Mummy, *Sanguis draconis*, of each an Ounce, Cloves, Lignum, Aloes, of each half an Ounce; powder and prepare, and mingle them with the Turpentine, and distil them in a Glasse Body, and digest in Sand, by Degrees.

First a white Oil comes over, then a reddish Balsome, and a reddish Water, at last a third more ruddy Oil, or Balsom, and a Water of the same Colour; all which severall Oils and Waters keep apart.

Take nine or 12 Drops in a Spoonful of Muscadine or Canary Wine a-Mornings against Asthmaes, short and difficult Breathings; and where the Patient is forced to breath with his Neck upright, in suffocating Rheums and Apoplectical Fits, whereby the Patients are Speechless, and lye a dying, this given it will revive them. It provoketh Sweat, expelleth Poison, and hath recovered many left for dead, through malignant Feavers. It stayeth immoderate Courses, and healeth pissing of Blood, it cleanseth the Kidnies

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and Womb. It advanceth Conception, and takes away all inward Crudity in cold Stomachs, and obstructed Spleens.

Outwardly it healeth Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Fistula's, old Ulcers, with corrupt Bones which it maketh to scale, and dissolveth hard Swellings and Humours left incurable.

Bath the Parts with the Waters, and anoint with any of the Oils, and wear a Cloth dipped in them on the Parts, renewing it once a Day.

The Cure of Incubus or Night Mare, of Crudities or gross Humours in the first Passages.

I have cured many by giving a Vomit thus.

R Infusionis croci mett. ℥iss. salis prunel. tartari vitriolati an. ʒj. oxim. Scill. oxim. jul. an. ʒss. m. f. Emeticum; then I have caused them to drink Wormwood Beer, and before it every Morning for 15 Days this Preparation.

R Sp. Hieræ s. q. ʒj. dividatur in partes xvj. capiat unam singula aurora.

My Lady Lumly's Gentleman, Mr. Bristo, being Plethorick, bled, then caused

fed him to drink *Epsom Water* 10 or 12 Days, and eat Conserve of Wormwood in the Evening; and sometimes this stomachical Electuary.

℞ *Conservæ rosarum, florum anthoss. an. ℥jss. gingib. candidi. theriacæ Lond. an. ℥j m. f. Elect. capiat quantitatem Nucis Juglandi mane & vesperi post usuales evacuationes*; so he recovered, and many more.

P A L S E Y.

One Mr. *Bedford*, aged 40, paralytical, and lame of both Legs, by a Defluxion, he went on Crutches divers Years; he purged with Dis. of *Panchymagogen*, or *pil. Rudii*, and took this Diet-Drink.

℞ *Lignum aloes ℥iij. Guaiacum ℥vj. corticis ejusdem rad. chinæ Sarsaparil. an. ℥ij. sem. anisi. liq. an. ℥iv. aq. gal. iij.* infuse and boil this in a close Diet Pot, 24 Hours.

Then strain, and he drank half a Pint in the Morning, and ℥iv. in the Evening, and so bedward, and Sweat sometimes; and for his ordinary Drink, he put as much Water to the Residue, and boiled as before, but 12 Hours, eating dried Roast-meat and bisket Bread, Raisins

and Almonds, and this cured him in two Months.

A poor Man that had gone seven Years on Crutches, being paralytical, and had used the Bath in vain, took twice a Week for six Weeks this in a Quarter of a Pint of strong Beer; he infused all Night a Quarter of an Apple of *Coloquintida*, with a little Ginger sliced. In the Morning he drank the Beer, and was cured.

Mr. *Wray*, paralytical in his right Arm and Leg, I purged him with $\mathfrak{z}\text{ss. pil. Rudiicum gutta. j. Spir. Castorei}$ twice a Week, and the Interim prepared him thus.

\mathfrak{R} Syrup. de *Stæch. de beton. mellis rosat. colari an. \mathfrak{z}\text{ss. Dec. Salviæ roris m. beton. \mathfrak{z}\text{ij. m.} he took it Morning and Evening.*

I made a large Blister on his Neck and right Shoulder with Cantharides, Leven, Aniseed and Vinegar, and kept it open with Colewort Leaves and Butter; he used *apophlegmatismes* of *pirethrum* and gargles of Vinegar, Mustard and Hony, Errhines of rolled Tobacco; also of tare of Beetes and *herba paralysis*, and Sneezing, with a Grain of white Hellebore Root after 14 Days, I made him an *Hydromel Cephalicum*, for his ordinary Drink.

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℞ *Chamepitios. origan. Salvia. beton. flor. anthos. an. m. i. ligni guiaci Sasafraſ ſarſæ an ℥iij.* Nutmegs viij. Honey a Gallon, Water four Gallons, boil to two Gallons, and with this I ſweat him in a Tub for 20 Days at Bed-time, took Pills of Caſtor and Methridate *an. partes equales*, I anointed *totam Spinam.* with the Balfome afore, and ſo recovered him in one Hour with Oil of Caſtor. Oil of Amber and *Euphorbium*, with gentle and long Friction are good too, but the Balfom is more effectual.

To ſend Paralitick Perſons to the *Bath*, where Bathings and applying the Pump, ſweating and bucketting, *corpore prius purgato & preparato*, recovers many. So the Dry Diet and Sweating in an hot Houſe or Tub, will cure them well too.

So Mr. *Herne* the Councellor's Maid *Anne*, whoſe left Arm, Hand, Thigh, Leg and Toes had loſt Senſe and Motion, was cured in half a Year perfectly, but much amended in two Months, upon purging with the former Pills, then a purging Diet Drink for 15 Days; then a Dry Diet for the reſt of the time, and ſweating in her Bed twice a Week. The Purging Diet thus.

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Night Mare and Palsey.

R *Guaiaci Sarsap.an. ʒiv. sassafras sem. anisiliq. an. ʒj. aquæ font. Gall. ij. infus.*
 24 Hours; then boil away three Quarts, add *Senæ & hermodactilis* powdered, *an. ʒijss.* infuse again on Embers 12 Hours, and being cold, strain and keep. Dose ʒvj. more or less Morning and Evening, to Work three or four times; the drying Diet is the same, leaving out the Sena only.

In this Disease giving my Syrrup of Colloq. described in Virgin Obstructions is an excellent Syrrup for all cold Causes and gross Humours.

Mrs. *Peto*, aged 50, in the Winter, two Years since, was so cold and benumbed in the Head, that she could not get Warmth in it at any time, but when she held it at the Oven's Mouth before the Fire, and was ready to fall into an Apoplexy or Palsie. It was very frosty Weather, that she could not take Purgers, or other Physick. I cured her thus.

She chewed a little Piece of Leaf Tobacco, as broad as a Groat every Morning in her Bed, sitting up close covered, which made her spit much cold Slime, and heated her Head exceedingly, and so digested and spent the cold Humour and altered the Distemper, and made her Head
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remain warm; for four Mornings it made her Stomach sick, but never after, and so was cured. To this add Mr. Mathias's Water here annexed.

The greater Palsey Water, also for Apoplexies, taught by Mr. Mathias.

Take of Lavender Flowers stripped from the Stalk, and fill with them a large Gallon Glass, and pour on them of very good Spirit of Wine, or *aqua vitæ*, distilled from all Phlegm; then circulate them for six Weeks very close stopped and clad with a Bladder, and see nothing breath out; let them stand in a very warm Place; and then distil them in a Limbeck Still, with its Cooler; then put in the said Waters of Sage Flowers, Rosemary Flowers and Bettony Flowers, *an. m.* 1. Borrage Flowers, Bugloss Flowers, Lilly of the Valley, of Cowslip Flowers. *an. m.* 1. steep all these Flowers in good Malmesey or good *Aqua vitæ* (I do steep every Flower and Herb in good Spirit of Wine, every one in his Season 'till all may be had, then put them all being sundry digested together) put also to them of Balm, Motherwort, spike Flowers, Bay Leaves, the

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the Leaves of Orange Tree, if they may be had, and their Flowers, *an.* ʒj. Cut all small, and put them in the aforesaid distilled Wine, or Malmesey, and put them together, and distil them as before, being steeped the Space of six Weeks; then put in this distilled Water, Citron Pills dried, the yellow Pill or else Lemmon Pills and Piony Seeds pulled, *an.* ʒvj. Cinnamon ʒss. of Nutmeg, Mace, Cardamom, Cubebes, yellow Sanders, *an.* ʒss. lignum Aloes ʒj. make all these in Powder, and put them in the distilled Water aforesaid, and put to them of Jujubes, new and good, lbss. take out the Stones aforehand, cut them small, close your Vessel well with a double Bladder, let them digest six Weeks, then strain this hard with a Press, and filter the Liquor, and put in this Liquor prepared Pearle ʒij. prepared Smaragdes ʒj. Amber Grease, Musk, Safron, *an.* ʒss. red Roses dried well, and sweet smelling, red Sanders and yellow ʒj. hang these in a Sarfanet Bag in the Water well closed, that nothing get out. This Water is of exceeding Virtue in all Swooning, Weaknesses of the Heart and decaying of the Spirits, and is of a great Virtue in all Apoplexies, Palsies, Epilepsies; also in all Pains in the Joints coming of Cold, in
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all Bruises outwardly bathed; and Cloths dipped in it and laid to; its Virtues are more than Man would conceive. This strengtheneth and comforteth all animal, vital and natural Spirits, and cleareth the external Senses, strengtheneth the Memory, restoreth lost Appetite, all Weakness of the Stomach, both taken inwardly, and bathed outwardly. Take of it a Quarter of a Spoonful, and fast after it; it taketh away Giddiness of the Head, helps lost Hearing, bringeth a pleasant Breath; and there can be no better Remedy in Palsies and Apoplexies, both to help in the Fit, and prevent, if you take Morning and Evening a Quarter of a Spoonful with Crums of Bread and Sugar; it helpeth lost Speech, and all cold Dispositions of the Liver, and beginning Dropsies; it helps Diseases of the Mother. In fine, none can express the Vertues of this Water sufficiently.

This is a very good Antyparalytical Mead.

℞ *Chamepityos*, or Ground Pyne, *origanum*, Penny-Royal, *an. m.* i. of Flowers of Rosemary, Sage, Lavender, Betony, Lilly convallium, Lilly or Linden-seed, *an. m.* i. sweet Fennel Seed bruised ʒj. of Nutmegs, Cloves, Cinnamon, and Cubebs,

Cubebs, each a Dram ; boil in four Gallons of Water, with a Quart of Hony, untill 26 Pints remain, strain and put to it lukewarm half a Pint of Yest for ordinary Drink.

Spasmus, or Cramp.

I being a little before last *Christmass*, 1637, at my Lord *Brudenel's* at *Deen*, in *Northamptonshire*, a well complexioned Maid of 18 Years old was brought to a Neighbour's House in a Cart, being stiff all over in her Neck, Back, Hands, Legs, Feet, and Speechless; she could swallow, but eat very little, and could move her Eyes, which she lifted up if she would have any thing or liked the Question, otherwise she would not stir them.

They thought she was bewitched, and had been so a Fortnight before she came to me; I felt her Pulse, which was very slow: Upon Examination, I found she had some Trouble about the Womb, and that this Disease was a *Tetannos*, from a cold Vapour of the Womb, and so it was an hysterical Disease.

For this I purged her with the Syrrup of *Coloquintida*, which wrought plentifully,

fully, giving her seven or eight Spoonfuls three or four Mornings; then I gave Pills of *Castor, assa fætida, Trochisci hysterici Renodæi* in *Phar. London*, made up with Mithridate into Pills, Morning and Evening, and Bed-time; also a Spoonful or two of Spirit of Castor; also seven or eight Drops of Oil of Amber, in Beer twice or thrice a Day; and I fomented the Region of the Womb with an hysterical Decoction and Carminatives; as,

℞ *Pulegii, Artemisiæ, matricariæ, abrotini, origani Cham. Calaminth, nepetis, salviæ. flor. Cham. an. m. i. rad. Aristolochiæ r. brioniæ an. ℥ij. sem. anisi, Carui, Cuminum, fœniculi, vaccarum lauri, juniperi, seseleos an. ℥j. coquantur in s. q. aquæ pro fotu.*

Also I put the boiled Ingredients into a Bag, and apply'd them as hot to the Womb as she could endure them.

And within eight Days she began to have some Use of her Limbs, and to speak, and daily amended.

I have seen a Man in an *Ophisthotono*, or a Cramp or Tension of the Nerves backwards, in the Hospital of *St. Maria nova*, where I practised Physick; put into a Bath of Sallet Oil, being purged before, and it recovered him.

The Cure of Catarrhs.

The same Remedies set down for Apoplexies and Palsies are proper here.

The Cure of Catarrhs, or a Defluxion of Rheum.

If the Rheum be salt, purge at times with *Panchymagogen*, eat much Barly in Broths, Conserve of Roses at Bedtime alone, or to one Ounce put red Coral ʒj. or *olibanum* ʒj. an Issue in the left Arm; rub and fume the Head with this Powder, viz. take Frankincense, Gum Sandarake, Ladanum, Mastich, Styrax, an. ʒj. Rosemary, Roses, ʒss. beaten together in a gross Powder, and flung upon a Chafingdish of Coals, &c. his Head being then over it to receive the Fume.

Bedwards a Pill of my *Galbanum* or *Diacodium*, *liquidum* or *solidum*, or Pill *de Cynoglossa*, a drying, cooling *stillicidium in Sutura Coronali*, the rest as in the Chapter *de dolore Capitis*.

If the Rheum be cold, purge with *Panchymagogen* (this Pill purgeth hot and cold Humours) shave or rub and fume the Head with the Suffitus of *Ladanum*, Mastich, Frankincense, Styrax, Rosemary, and the like before mentioned; pre-
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pare with Cephalick Syrrup, heating and drying of the coronal Suture, buck-etting and Sweating at the Bath, or a drying Diet-Drink, and sweating with the Decoction of *Guaiacum*, &c. in a Tub for 30 or 50 Days; an Issue, &c. So I have cured many.

Of the Diseases of the Eyes.

Mr. *Henry Honeage*, having a very weak Sight, cured by the long continued use of Powder of Eye-bright thus; he drank Morning and Evening as much Powder of Eye-bright as would lye on a Sixpence, in a moderate Draught of this Beer.

R. Euphrasie sicca. m. vj. Salvia, betonica flor. anthos. an. m. ij sem. fœniculi dulcis contusi ʒij. fermententur in gallonibus iv. Cerevisiæ Lupulatae & bibat pro potu ordinario.

And for Change took *Confectio Hamech* instead of the Powder, continuing these six Months, and so recovered a constant good Eyesight, which he had not many Years before.

Galen affirms that he cured many Men by the *Hiera Picra*. I give ʒj. of *Hiera*,
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rolled up in Wafers wet in Wine, commonly one a Week; then for Change instead of the Beer aforesaid, I give this Mead.

℞ Rad. valerianæ fen. polip. q. sarsap. Sasafra an. ℥ij. rad. enulæ c. ℥j. fol. Euphrag. m. iij. beton. salv. pulegij summitatum lavend. an. m. i. flor. Chelidon. anthos calendulæ. Sambuci. Stæch. salviæ an. m. ss. sem fen. d. Carui, Coriandri præp. Siseleos an. ℥j. baccharum juniperi ℥jss. bulliant in gallonibus tribus aquæ ad duas, quibus colatis adde mellis optimi lbiv. bulliant & despumantur ad supernatantis, ovi terminum. tum ponatur tepide in dolio vinoso tum lbj. fermenti alæ fortioris & operentur simul ad perfectam fermentationem cum sacculo in quo sit Cinamomi ℥j. Caryophyllorum, macis, nucis, mosc. ana ℥j. bibat sæpius in die.

Let them conclude every Meal with a Spoonful of this Preparation.

℞ Pulveris Euphragiæ fen. d. ana ℥j. nucis mosatæ ℥j. Liquoritæ ℥ss. sacchari purif. ℥iij. m. f. pulvis sumendus a pastu ad cochlear. i.

Cakes or *Manus Christi*, made with the Chymical Oil of sweet Fennel Seed, the Syrrup of sweet Fennel Seed is good.

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R Sem. fæn. d. contusi ℥iij. vini albi ℥ij. infundantur per triduum, tum colentur & cum Saccharo f. Syrrupus. Let a Spoonful be taken often in the Day.

If by Rheum the Eyes become dim, chew Mastick daily in the Morning; make an Issue in the Neck or Arm, or raise Blisters behind the Ears, put up Tents of Tobacco into the Nostrils.

Mr. Higgins, Sexagenarius, took the Fume of Tobacco with his Eyes in his Hat, divers times in the Day, and recovered thereby a good Sight, that he could read without Spectacles, which before he could not do:

This Topical Medicine is good.

R Ag. fæn. Chelidon euphrag. an. ℥xij. m. in quibus extingue secties frustum lap. Calaminaris ad ℥iv. tum adde vitrioli albi ℥ij. tutiæ preparatæ & subtilissime pulv. ℥ij. Camphoræ ℥j. m. & guttatim in stilla, and I have used it long with very good Success, in old Sights and running Eyes.

This Water discuffeth the Beginning of Catarracts, Atoms, Clouds, &c.

R Vini canarini ℔ss. aquar. fæn. euphrag. an. ℥iv. vitri Antimoni, croci metallorum an. ℥ss. pulv. & m. drop of it

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into the Eyes, and apply a double linnen Cloth wet in it over the Eyes shut, oft in the Night and Day.

In watry, sore, itching, Blood-shot, inflam- ed Eyes (*præmissis Universalibus*) Use this most approved Water. Calcine in a Crucible which is narrow at the Bottom, and broad at the Top, two Ounces of white Vitriol powdered, which put first in the Bottom of the Crucible; and upon it put half an Ounce of Camphire cut very small and powdered, with an Almond; calcine this to a Stone, and powder it with as much Bole-armenick, and keep it for use; dissolve on the Fire ℥j. of this Powder in a Quart of Water, and keep it for use; drop it by a Drop or two twice or thrice a Day.

This Water will recover Blindness of many Years, out of *Horstius*.

℞ *Succorum apii, fæn. verbenæ. Cham. cariophilatæ, salviæ, Chelid. rutæ euphrag. centumnodii morsus gall. pimpinellæ an. ℥j. Caryophyllorum, farine volatilis an. ℥vj. pip. Crass. contusi. nucis m. lig. Aloes an. ℥iij. pulv. m. & adde urinæ pueri impubis ℔ss. vini Canarin. ℥iv. f. infusio per triduum tum bulliant semel & iterum, & coletur. Gutta cadat in oculum dormituro.*

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Sir *John Hatcher's* Daughter-in-law in *Kerby*, five Miles from *Stamford*, doth great Cures in most Diseases of the Eyes with this Water, *viz.* In a Stone Cream Pot of four Gallons put lbs of white Vitrol powdered, and Snow as much as the Pot will hold, by Layers; let them stand until it thaw into Water, and there will be about two Gallons; let it stand three Months, and then put the clear into Bottles; apply it outwardly with a Rose-Cake wet in it, to fore inflamed Blood-shot running Eyes; they must shut their Eyes, and keep the Rose-Cake on Day and Night, and the Virtue will go through the Eye-lid, but none must go into the Eyes.

But in old Eyes to clear the Sight, drop a Drop or two of this Water into the Eyes, allay'd with white Rosewater or Snow-water.

It cures Tettars, Scald Heads, Tinea, most Sores apply'd with a Rose-Cake, and Fistulaes being injected.

Extreamly sore, Rheumatick weak Eyes, in Sir *Henry Guilford's* Eldest Son, thus cured; wear a double, or a quadruple Linnen Cloth, wet in the best Spirit of Wine, Day and Night on the Eyes,

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until they be cured: Upon the Use whereof they will be sensibly amended.

In inflamed, angry, red, Blood-shot, sore Eyes, I commend also this. Quench $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. of *Lap. calaminaris* six times or more in a Pint of Plantane Water until it become astringent; then add *Seife album absque opio*, Tutty powdered very finely, an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. m. and drop it in with a Sponge. Also,

\mathcal{R} *Aq. fontis* $\mathfrak{lb}\text{j}$. *vitrioli albi* $\mathfrak{z}\text{ss}$. m. drop it with a Sponge. Also this,

\mathcal{R} *Aq. plant. fan. an.* $\mathfrak{lb}\text{ss}$. in these quench so many Stones of *Lapis Calaminaris*, until it be consumed to the Half, drop into the Eyes two or three times a Day.

To clear the Eye-sight.

Make Urine, cover it with a silver Plate so long until Drops be upon it, with this wet the Eyes twice a Day, and make it daily fresh.

To take off Filmes on the Eyes.

Burn white Salt on a Tile, then powder it with as much Sugar, and blow it in to the Eye.

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In *Gerrards's* Herbal there is a very approved Medicine of Daisie Roots, Celerdine, &c. for the like Case, which I often used. Also this,

Take Cuttlebone and Ginger, *ana*, Powder very fine, and put a Grain on the Knife's Point into the Eye twice a Day. Or,

R Cuttlebone, common Salt, Alom, Sugar-Candy, *ana* \mathfrak{zj} . *m. f. pulvis subtilissimus*, do as afore. Or,

Cuttlebone and burnt Alom, *ana*, is very good in inflamed Eyes (*purgato Corpore misso sanguine si opus sit*,) I apply little Bags on the Eyes, of \mathfrak{zss} . of red Rose Leaves dried, of Quince Seeds \mathfrak{zij} . of Fænugreck \mathfrak{zjs} . Powder, and bruise the Seeds \mathfrak{zij} . of Fænugreck \mathfrak{zjss} . Powder and bruise the Seeds, and sew all in a little linnen Bag, and heat them in scalding Water, and press them between two Trenchers, and lay them on until they cool, then renew them, and do so five or six times Morning and Evening, and wear them all Night. I have done much good with it.

Or thus in a shorter Way.

Boil m. i. of dry red Roses in Water, and apply hot between two Linnen Cloths all

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Night;

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Night; so I cured Mr. Heyn's Maid of fore, red watry inflamed Eyes.

Note, That Mrs. Hatcher's Water afore, may be made in want of Snow, with a Pottle of Spring Water and ℥j. of white Copperas dissolved in it,

A Pin and Web, and Filmes cured by this inward Drink.

Mr. Cortes, a Pewterer in *Fleet-street*, his Sister, a marry'd Woman, was brought from *Andover* to *London*, stark blind of an Opthalmy or Inflammation of both the Eyes for two Months. I purged her thus.

℞ *Pul. sancti* ℥j. *sir. ros. solut.* ℥j. *aq. cickor* ℥iij. *m. f. potio*; then I bled her at the Cephalick right Vein, after some few Days by the Leaches, and kept her Belly loose with *Elect. Lenitivum*; the local Medicines were the Bags with Roses and Fænugreck, set down before, and the Copperas Water, made of burnt Copperas and Camphire, set down afore; and she used a cooling Diet, and recovered in 40 Days, when she feared she should never have seen again.

℞ A Quart of good Ale, of Dasse Leaves and Mulberries, Mayweed, Sothernwood, and

and Ground-Ivy, stamp and strained m. i. and 1 Spoonful of Hog-Lice, Sugar-Candy, $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Dose three Spoonful, three a Day for nine Days; or take nine Hog-Lice, nine Leaves of Woodbine, or Betony, or both; stamp and strain out the Juice with a little Beer; do thus for three or four Mornings or longer.

Also Deafness, what Purulencie in
Sir John C——

He took at times $\mathfrak{z}\text{ss}$. in three Pills of the Extract *Panchymagogon*, then sweat his Head with a great Bag of Salt, dried first in an Oven, and there made hot, and apply'd to the Nape of his Neck, and on his Head divers Mornings; besides he apply'd to his Ears half a Two-penny Loaf of brown Bread, made up with Aniseeds, Fennel, Cumin, and Parsley Seeds taken hot out of the Oven, and being cut in twain, were moistened with *Aqua Vitæ*.

Bedward he received into his Ears out of a Bottle, the hot Steam of these Herbs for nine Nights, half an Hour at a time, *viz.*

R Pennyroyal, Sweet Marjoram, Time,
Bay Leaves, Hyfop, Rue, Balm, Sage,
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Marygold, Rosemary, Sothernwood, Featherfew, Flowers of Chamomil, Mellilote, Dill, Tops of Dill, and Lavender, *ana m* i. Baye, and Junip. Berries of the Carminative Seeds, *an.* ʒj. of Coloquin. two Balls, Brimstone and Salt Peter, *ana* ʒiij. bruise and prepare and boil two Gallons of Water to a Gallon, to which add a Pint of Vinegar, and as much Wine, strain it and use.

Draw Humours from the Head by Tents of Tobacco in the Nose, by sneezing, or by chewing Mastick, and gargling with Vinegar, Mustard and Honey warm.

Go to the Bath, and use Bucketting.

For the Purulency put into the Ears a Drop of warm Honey or Honey of Roses to cleanse them, by these he was much amended.

At Sir *Edward Hormington's* in *Rutlandshire*, I had divers deaf, whom I made hear presently, or within three or four Days, by syringing the Ears with warm Water, five or six times in a Morning; then putting in Oil of bitter Almonds, and stopping the Ears with black Wool and Musk, or Civet in it, for Soil and Ear-Wax, baked into a Stone on the Drum, and obstructing the auditory Passage, being

ing by this Means softened and got out, they heard within a few Days, when they had not heard for divers Months and Years before.

Mr. *Antony Morgan*, Uncle to Mr. *Morgan* of *Weston* by *Warwick*, long deaf, cured by receiving the Fume of stotten Milk, in a Bottle for nine Nights.

This Fume or Steam into the Ears doth well.

R Oil of Nuts, ℥ij. Vinegar, ℥j. *aqua vitæ*, ℥ss. Brimstone ℥j. m. let boil, and so receive the Steam by a Funnel.

Use a dry Fomentation to the Ears of hot Herbs, as afore, and Embers put in a Dish by Layers.

Drop into the Ears Oil of Rosemary : or thus.

R *Aqua vitæ*, *succi cepæ an.* ℥ij. *in quibus infunde pulp. colocynthidæ* ℥j. *expressioni adde Castorei*, ℥ij. m. drop in two or three Drops, and stop the Ears afterwards.

Inject into the Ear your own Water and a little Honey, thrice at a time, adding to it a little Rose-water, or Spirit of Roses for Smell, then drop in two or three Drops of Spirit of Rosemary, and stop them with black Wool and Civet.

Bleeding at the Nose.

Note, this Injection will pass by Mouth sometimes, and then they are perfectly cured. Continue this until they be cured. Use an Instrument to suck out Wind and other Trash.

Bleeding at the Nose.

I was called to one of the King's Pensioners, aged 30, who had bled from Morning 'till Night, and had been let Blood at Arm and Feet, Astringent Powders put up into both Nostrils, cold things apply'd to his Neck, cold Water, Vinegar to his Stones, in cold Water his Feet were put, doloriferous Ligatures and Frictions were apply'd to his Legs, a large Cupping-Glass to his Liver with much Flame, cooling Drinks were given him, but for all this he bled, and was in great Danger of Life. I cured him thus. I rolled Tents of Flax in *Chalcothar* powdered, and the White of an Egg, which I thrust up into his Nose, and this seared up the Veins, and stayed this excessive Bleeding.

Colchothar is Green Vitriol burnt to Redness.

A Cook of an Athletick Constitution of Body, very Plethorical, living in *Fleet-street*, where he keeps Shop, bled extreamly two Years since. I bled him thrice, glister'd him, purged him with Ruharb, Tamarinds, Syrrup of Roses and Manna, used all the Revulsions and Derivations afore, but to no Purpose; for two Days I gave him two Gr. of *Laudanum*, which slept him, but he relapsed. I used the *Colchothar*, but was forced to pull it out of his Nose again; because upon the stopping of the Blood he grew worse. Then I cooled him with Emulsions of Barley, cold Seeds and Poppy Seeds, and cooling Juleps of Tincture of Roses, and the like, and bathed his Liver with cold Water, Vinegar and Sanders, and so by Degrees allaying the great Ebullition of his Blood and Fever I recovered him.

Of sore Throats.

I was called to a Gentleman's Wife at the *Savoy*, aged about 30, who was ready to be suffocated of a Quinzey, upon the Swelling or Inflammation of the inward Glands of the Throat; I let her Blood,
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(but had she been plethorick, I would have let out as much more) within an Hour I gave her a Glister thus.

R Decoctionis communis pro clisteribus
℥x Cassiæ rec. extract. diacathol. an. ℥vj.
mellis mercurialis, syr. rosarum solutivi
an. ℥ij. sant. rubri ℥jss. salis p. i. m. f.
enema.

I prescribed also this Gargle, to be used lukewarm.

R Aquæ hordei, plantag. an. ℔ss. dia-
moron. confect. cum saccharo, Syr. de ro-
sis siccis an. ℥ij. conservæ berberis ℥ss.
Spiritus vitrioli gutt. aliq. ad modicam
aciditatem, m. f. gargarisma. I annointed the Throat outwardly with Oil of Lillies, and apply'd a Plaster of *Album-græcum* and Honey. In the Evening I bled her again at the same Arm as much, and used doloriferous Ligatures to her Legs, and hard Frictions, and bathed toward Night her Feet in warm Water, and by the next Morning she was able to swallow this Purge.

R Cremoris Tartari ℥j. Scammon. subtiliter pulverizat. gr. viij. Syr. ros. solutivi ℥j. aquæ farfaræ ℥iv. m. f. potio. which wrought plentifully, and so she was cured within three or four Days, amending

mending sensibly upon the Bleeding and the first Physick.

Note, that if you bleed plentifully in a Body that is not plethorick, 12 or 14, or more Ounces, which the Disease require, they will presently be suffocated, or in very great Danger to die, as it were stangled, as I have seen it, therefore it is best to divide the Bleeding.

The Diet in this Disease must be extremely thin or small, *viētus tenuissimus*, posset Ale, or Barley Cream, made thin is enough, untill the Swelling and Fever be off; or at most thin Chicken-broth, with cool Herbs boiled in it.

Of Crude Scours from the Guts.

Mr. *Shelbury*, aged about 60, hot and lean, fell to make pappy Stools, and bilious; he felt no Pain in his Belly, but Noise of Wind, which brake out much as often as he went to Stool.

This Disease (differing from a *Lienteria* but as to more or less) being caused through the Retentive Faculty, hurt by a moist and cold Distemper of the Stomach and Guts, whereby the Meat is not kept long enough, that it may be chyli-
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fied and concocted, requires Remedies, first to cleanse away the Soil, then to strengthen and corroborate the Retentive, and consequently the Concoctive Faculty, which was done by these Remedies. First I purged him thus.

℞ *Mirabolanor. citrinorum* (ob bilem) *chebulatorum* (ob pituitam) an. ℥j. *tamarindorum* ℥ij. bull. in ℔ss. aq. pl. ad ℥iv. in Colatura infunde rhab. ℥j. Cin. *Schænanth. an. g. v. iterum coletur & adderhab. torrefacti & non torrefacti* an. ℥ss. Syr. de cichoro cum rhab. syr. de mentha. syr. rosar. solutiv. an. ℥iij. aq. Cin. gutt. vj. m. f. potio. This wrought four or five times.

That Night after the Purge he took this.

℞ *Diacydonii absque speciebus, cons. rosar. an. ℥j. mithridatii. m. f. bolus.*

The next Day he took ℥ss. of this Elect. Morning and Evening.

℞ *Cons. Rosar. duorum annorum ℥j. cons. abs. pontici, diacidonii absq; speciebus. an. ℥ss. specier. Diarrhod. Abbatis, magisterii perlarum corral. pellicularum ventriculi gallinae an. ℥ss. Electuarii rosatae novellae ℥iij. Specierum aromatici rosati ℥j. Sacchari rosati ℥ss. cum Syr. Cin. & de mentha.*

mentha. f. Elect. cap. ℥ss. m. & vesperi.

He quenched in his Beer a Piece of Gold of 3*l*. and sometimes a Gad of Steel.

He drank all times Ale clarified with Cin. Mace and Mint; he wore *Empl. Stomachicum* to his Stomach, and anointed it first with Oil of Mastick and of Mace, by Expression hot; and before that he fomented his Stomach Morning and Bed-time thus.

R Vini rubri ℔ij. aceti rosati ℥iv. menthæ, absinthii, rosar. rubr. an. m. i. Cin. macis, nucis moschatæ an. ℥j. coquantur parum & ablatis herbis adde specierum aromatici rosati ℥j. m pro fotu cum pannis scarlatis.

He took a Spoonful of *Diacydoniorum absque speciebus*, before Meals an Hour, and after Dinner a Spoonful of Tragea, thus,

R Coriandorum præparat. ℥j. menthæ conditæ & pulv. ℥ij. sacch. albissimi ℥iij. m. f. tragea.

This did help Concoction and Retention, and brake Wind.

In Mint Water boil'd with Sugar, almost to the Height of Manus Christi,

F put

put Mint to it, and so Candy it, which he took now and then in a little Quantity.

The third Day he took this.

R Rhab. parum tosti ʒss. Cons. prunellorum ʒjss. mastiches g. vj. m. f. bolus.

At Night he took *Trochiscor de spodio de terra sigillata an. ʒij. m. f. pillulæ & deaurentur.* After this continuing the former Electuary (whereunto I added for Wind, of Cummin, Carui and Fennel Seeds steeped in Vinegar and then torrefied ʒij.) he recovered, and continued well for a Fortnight and then relapsed, whereupon I gave him this Purge.

R Rhab. ʒj. Coralli rubri, mastiches, Cin. an. ʒss. cum conser. rosar. f. bolus, this wrought five times; the next two Mornings he took this.

R Rhab. torrefacti ʒij. coralli rubri, mastiches, specierum diarrh. abbatis, aromatici rosati an. ʒj. rob prunellorum, cons. rosar. antiquæ an. ʒss. pulv. cumini. fænic. Carui, Nasturtii in aceto, aliquantif. maceratorum & torrefactorum an. ʒj. m. f. Elect. pro tribus vicibus. He took it two Mornings, and it wrought three times a Day. To conclude, I gave him thus.

R Sacchari ros. tabulati ʒij. theriacæ venet. ʒss. pul. sem. carminativorum ut supra

*Supra ʒj. terræ lemniaë, eboris. c. c. specie-
rum diarrh. abb. croci martis astringentis
an. ʒj. cum syr. Cinamomi & de mentha,
f. Elect. D. ʒss. m. & vesp.*

This Electuary he continued for six Days after the Purges, and it accomplish-
ed the Cure, and he never relapsed af-
terwards, being now full ten Years since.
He drank sometimes red Wine, not too
tart, and did eat Milk thickned with Rice,
and relished with Cinamon and Sugar,
and on *Fridays* Bunns long kept, boiled
in Milk.

In the Fluxes of Weakness of the Sto-
mach, this is a good Medicine (*purga-
to Corpore.*)

℞ Dissolve four Yolks of Eggs rosted
blue in Cinamon, Wormwood or Ani-
seed Water, or all; five or six Spoon. Rose-
Vinegar a Spoonful, of Mint-Water two
Spoonfuls, mingle and drink.

Note, the Elect. of Rose-Sugar with
Treacle is most excellent in this Cure.

Lienteria.

The same Remedies longer continued,
will cure Lienteries.

Diarrhæa, or White Flux by Stool.

Mrs. Authur, temp. admodum calidi, raræ texturæ biliosæ complexionis macilentioris 34 annorum, mense Julio 1638, fell into a thin bilious Diarrhæa, or scouring, whom I purged thus. First,

℞ Aq. pluvi. ℥x. aꝓ. menthæ rosarum, mellissæ an. ℥ij. spiritus vitrioli gut. aliquot ad modicum aciditatem in quibus, infunde rhab. ℥ij. mirabol. Citrinorum, Cinam. an. Contusorum ℥j. f. infus. per noctem.

℞ Hujus infusionis colaturæ ℥iv. Syr. mororum rubi Idæi ℥ss. m. f. potio sumenda mane & vesp. She took this at four in the Evening, then next Morning and Evening, and no more; for upon it her Stools became very free, and her feaverish Heat banished.

Being that she was very hot, and full of Choller, I durst not give her Milk and Water, least it should curdle; but to allay her Heat, and give a little Astringtion, I ordained this Julep.

℞ Aq. pluvi. fragr. an. ℔ss. spiritus vitrioli guttas aliq. ad aciditatem, tum adde rosarum rubr. p. ij. f. infus. frig. ad tincturæ extractionem tum coletur & dulcoretur saccharo & syr. rubi Idæi. f. Julep. gratum bibat ℥ij. ad libitum. I

I ordain also this Emulsion, to temperate hot Humours, and to quiet them by Sleep.

R Emulsionis hordei amigd. d. sem. melonum & peponum, cum ℥iij. seminis pav. edulcor. saccharo ℔j. bibat ad libitum. In three Days she was cured of this scouring, very great Thirst, gripings in her Belly, threatening a Disentery and feverish Disposition. Here I used Contemperants of cholerick Humours, but no great Astringents; for Choler must not be kept in.

The Body purged, and the great Heat allay'd, I was coming to Milk, but it needed not.

The Prince's Tutor, Dr. Duppa's Wife, aged 40, *obesula bilem sapius evomens, lente febricitat. siticulosa valde spatium [duorum dierum centies dejecit excrementa biliosa tenuissima.*

The third Day, being February 2, 1638, I was called. The Night before she took a Glister of a Pint of Milk, Syrrup of Violets and Sugar, *an. ℥j.* and a Yolk of an Egg, which by reason her Guts were full of Wind (turning the Valve or Duplication of the Colon, topsie-turvy) was driven through the Colon and small Guts, up to the Stomach and so vomited up, which

she perceived by the Taste of Milk, and excrementitious Stuff, and ill Smell of the Guts. This Accident is rarely seen but in *volvulo*.

Finding her unquenchable Thirst, and in a great thin bilious Scowring, and no great Fever, I ordained her to drink Milk thus; boil Milk and Water, *an. ℥iv.* to a Pottle, and so drink plentifully, which she did from Morning to Evening, and it allay'd her Thirst, cooled her, and thicken'd her extream thin Stools in some Measure, and she had less griping, and but four Stools all that Day, and it caused her to sleep, and take some Rest.

The 64 *aphoris. Lib. 5.* is against Milk, *lac febricitantibus caput dolentibus obstructis malum, &c.* but that is to be understood of a Fever, without a Flux; but in *febre cum fluxu alvi*, it is very good.

Where the Fever is hotter I mingle Water and Milk, without boiling: thus.

R. Aq. chalibeatæ ad medias lactis an. ℥ij. m. so they drink it; but if the Fever be but little, then I take plain Water and Milk *an. ℥iv.* and I boil it to *℥iv.* which they drink *pro potu ordinario*, and it will allay Heat, Thirst, and stay Fluxes notably.

She

She did eat sweet Lemmons, and had Veal Broth boiled with *pruna prunellarum*, Sorrel, and a Lemmon Pill, relished with Syrrup, or Conserve of Raspberries.

At Night Doctor *Mayerne* would need stay her Flux with *Diascordium* (which I held needless, for cholerick Fluxes must not be strongly kept in) but he and Dr. *Chambers* prevailed; so this was given.

℞ *Diascord.* ʒj. *diacodii* ʒij. *bezoar gr. iv.* *aq. frag.* ʒij. *m.* upon this she slept 'till Noon next Day, wakened sick upon the Retention of ill Stuff, and was bound 'till Night following; then to open her Belly, she must have a Clister.

℞ *Posset alæ* ℔j. *Syr. viol. sacchari, an.* ʒj. *vitell. ovi.* which in the Night wrought 12 times; the third Day she was hot and scouring, and used Barley Creams, but no Milk (contrary to my Opinion;) the fourth Day she took this Purge with *Sena*. I publish'd my Dislike of *Sena*, because of the Windiness of it, in so windy a Body, but Dr. *Mayerne* would have it put in.

℞ *Fol. Sen.* ʒiij, *tamarind.* ʒss. *rhab.* ʒiv. *sem. anisi* ʒj. *liq.* ʒij. *Schenanth.* gr. vj. *f. infus. in dec. rad. diureticarum* & *reducatur ad ʒiijss.* *Col. & expressioni*
F 4 *forti*

forti adde Syr. de Cichor. cum rhab. ʒvj. mann. Elect. ʒj. m. f. potio. It wrought 12 times downward, and three times upward, with much griping and turmoil; and therefore I never, or seldom, do use Sena, but insist upon Rhab. which purgeth without griping, or causing Wind; after this she was left to Emulsions, and recovered.

Mrs. Johnson, by the *Black Swan* in *Holborne*, aged 25, had a violent Scouring, very thin and bilious, and a continual Fever, and a *Tenesmus*. I purged her with Rhab. as afore, three or four times, and gave her Milk and Steel-Water, without boiling them together: At other times she boiled a like Quantity of Milk and Water together to the half: This Disease continued with her eight Months, and she was brought very weak, Bed-ridden and near her Death; she continued the Use of Milk and Water, and sometimes Milk alone. Her Back and Belly being as hot as Fire, she bathed with **posca* and so recovered.

**Water and Milk boiled together.*

My Niece *Vahan*, of a bilious Complexion, subject to a *Diarrhæa*, or *Cholerick Scouring*; upon taking ʒss of torrefied Rhab. in the Pap of an Apple, is ordinarily cured.

When

When after a plentiful Scouring, for two, three or four Days (for Scourings in the Beginning are not to be stopt until much ill Humours are evacuated) or longer, the Patient becomes faint, and that it is needful to stop, use these.

℞ *Aq. plant. acetosæ. ana* ℥iv. *diascordii* ℥ij. *Syr. de agresta* ℥ij. *m.* Let this be taken at three Draughts, warm or cold, Morning and Evening, and Bed-time, and it will stay any Flux for the most part; or use this,

℞ *Aq. acetosæ* ℥viiij. *preservativæ contra pestem* ℥ij. *Syr. de agresta* ℥ij. *Mf.* let this be taken at thrice, as before.

And in the Small-Pox with a Scouring, this latter Drink is rare; for it will stay the Flux, and drive out to the Skin the Small-Pox.

Commonly to bind, this is a very good Medicine.

℞ *Cons. rosarum* ℥ij. *methridatii* ℥ss. *m.* take thrice a Day half an Ounce.

And this Powder is very efficacious in *Diarrhæas* and *Disenteries* (*purgato corpore ut supra.*)

℞ *Rad. tormentillæ, bistortæ an.* ℥ss. *trium, santalorum an.* ℥j. *Cin. ðij. Corticis Guiaci* ðiv. *f. pulvis Subtilissimus, solve*

*ve 3ss. post singulas sedes per se vel cum
cons. rosarum.*

*Mr. Hungat, 27 anorum. Jan. 15,
1637. temperamenti calidi sicci, complex.
biliosæ per triennium diarrhææ biliosæ
obnoxius fuit, nunc autem per annum gra-
viter conquestus est de torminibus ventris,
& diarrhæa tenuissima biliosa cum San-
guine interdum seorsim, interdum una
cum fluxu alvi absque dolore excreto, Te-
nesmo interdum affligebatur, & non po-
tuit in lecto nisi in dorso decumbere, ob
dolorem utriusque hypochondrii tensi duri,
obstructi, urina biliosa admodum ob fla-
tus obmurmurabant, & aderat macies in
spinis totius Corporis ab atrophia: ven-
triculo nec bene Chilificante, nec jecore
ob errorem in prima Concoctione ut decui-
t sanguificante laborabat preterea debi-
litate ventriculi & catarrho copiosè de-
labente in ventriculum genito in Capite ni-
mium humido & vaporibus a fervido san-
guine & pecore elevatis repleto.*

*Intentiones curativæ sunt hepar & vi-
scera circum vicina refrigerare, apperire,
emollire & corroborare bilem æruginosam
per epicrasin, expurgare Ventriculum frig.
humidum calefacere, siccare & corroborare,
caputque exiccare.*

Qui-

Quibus indicationibus opinor me satisfacturum quoniam illustris patiens invenis est; nec selectiora medicamenta expertus est, & præceptis medicis valde obsequens sit, & ver adest tempus medicationi maxime opportunum & quum salis esum immodicum reliquerit: Primo igitur sic purg.

R. Rhab. ʒij. mirabol. Citrinorum, Cin. an. ʒj. aq. frag. melissæ, cichorii, menthæ ana ʒiij. sp. vitr. guttas aliquot ad aciditatem f. infus. R. Col. ʒiv. syr. mororum rubei Idæi ʒss. m. f. potio. He took this once a Day for four Days, at six in the Morning, and half an Hour before Dinner and Supper, a Spoonful of *Dyacid. absq; speciebus.* Then to assuage the Gripings in his Belly, and allay his Heat and high Urine, and thicken his thin Stools, I gave him Milk and Water, an. boiled to half, for five Days; drink more than half a Pint Morning and Evening, and Bed-time.

By the Use whereof his Urine grew of an Amber Colour, the Contorsions ceased, the Pains in his *Oesophagus* and *Diaphragm* vanished; his Stools thickened, and he began to sleep.

But

But because Milk is nought in Obstructions, therefore now I have left it, and prescribed this Broth.

Boil Smalledge, Parsly, Fennel, Grasse, Succory and Esparagus Roots, with Endive, Ceterach, Agrim. Ivory, Hartshorn, yellow Sanders, Raisins, Rosemary, Mace, much Liverwort, a Crust of Bread with a Chop of Mutton, Chicken, or Piece of an Hen, and make Broth, which he took twice a Day to open Obstructions for 20 Days; but this Electuary Morning and Evening.

R Cons. rosar. rubi Idæi an. ℥j. conf. Cydon. pulv. rad. Symph. an. ℥ss. c.c. Calcinati, succini albi an. ℥iij. lap. hæmatitis, sang. drac. rhab. torref. mirab. citrin an. Div. cum syr. de Corrallo f. Elect. cap. mane & vesp. quantitate Castaneæ per 10 dies.

Then he took this Electuary twice a Day.

R Cons. Rosar. ℥j. diacodii, mithridatii an. ℥j. m. cap. quant. castaneæ mane & hora somni.

This caused him to break Wind, and his Stools to stink less.

Then he took for ten Mornings this *Tragea granorum Actes*.

R Tragea granorum Actes in Ph. dogmatica restituta Quercet ℥ss. Cassiæ lignæ,

neæ, nucis m. an. ℥ij. m. cap. ℥j. in ℥iiss. lactis cocti & sacch. dulcorati. He took it in a Spoon, and drank Milk or the Broth before or after it; and every Night ʒss. of my *galbanum* Pill for ten Nights, whereupon he began to have *fæces figuratas* and no Stink in his Excrements; yet he was subject to relapsing, whereupon I purged him once a Week with ʒj. of *panchymagogen*, and every Night he took two Pills of this Mass.

℞ *Trochis. de carabe, de terra sigillata an. ℥iv. cum syr. de rosis siccis, f. pillulæ plures cap. duas singulis noctibus.*

In the Mornings this Elect.

℞ *Sacchari rosati tabulati ℥iij. theracæ venetæ ℥ss. terræ lemnæ Croci martis Astring. Sp. diarrhod. Abbatis. aromatici rosati, Cornucervi, eboris an. ʒjss. sem. anisi, carui, coriandrorum in aceto, maceratorum & torrefactorum an. ʒj. cum syr. cinam & de mentha, f. Elect.*

Note, That the extract Pill called *panchymagogen* of *Crollius*, given once a Week, did him very much good, the *Trochis. de Carabe & de terra sigilata*. The Elect. of Sugar of Roses, and the Broth before, whereunto China and some Tormentil

mentil and Bistort Roots were added, and the *galbanum* Pill, and Conserve of Roses and Methridate, cured him of his hæpatical hæmorrhoidal Bleeding and long *Diarrhæa*, and brought him to shaped Stools, and a constant Health in three Months.

But for the Hardness of his Liver, Spleen and Mesentery I used this *Fotus*.

For a hard Liver, Spleen and Mesentery.

℞ Rad. alth. liliorum alb. brionie En-nul. Cichor. 5. rad. aperitivis an. ℥j. fol. agrim. Cham. meliloti, flor. Cham. meliloti sumit anethi an. m. 1. sem. Lini ℥iij. sem. petros. fænic. anisi, baccarum Junip. an. ℥jss. Coq. in posca. Col. ℥iij. adde sp. diarrhod. Ab. diatrion sant. aromat. rosati an. ℥j. vini albi ℥ss. m. pro potu, cum pannis laneis scarlatis.

After this *Fotus* use this Unguent.

℞ Unguent. de succis apperitivis Foesii ℥j. olei Mastichini, macis per expressionem unguent. fantal an. ℥ss. m. f. unguent pro ventriculo & Hypochondrio utroque calide in unguentum per semihoram.

Then this Plaister, after four Days fomenting, was continually worn.

℞

R *Empl. de meliloto* ℥iv. *Empl. ex amoniac* cum succo cicutæ diachylon ireati & de mucilagibus an. ℥ss. *cerati santi lini* ℥iij. m. f. *Empl: pro Epigastrica regione*; and thus to God's Glory and my Credit he was fully cured.

Dysenteria & Tenesmus; or bloody Flux, and frequent Motion at Stool:

My Specificall Medicine cures both these, tho' never so inveterate, in 20 or 30 Days; yet in a fordid and rebellious Sore of the *Sphincter*, I inject ℥ss. of *unguent. Apostolorum*, dissolved in warm Milk, three or four times a Day, to cleanse it, for two or three Days. Then I inject *unguent. desiccativum rubrum*, as much in warm Plantane Water, until it be cured; and so I never failed to cure all that came, though seven, eight or nine Years afflicted with Disenteries, and left incurable by the chiefest Physicians of the Court, at *London, Oxford*, and other Places.

Note, That if there be a Wolf, that is, an ulcerate Cancer in the Guts, with disenterical Symptoms, there is no Cure to be had.

But slight Disenteries will be cured by the same Remedies, as bilious Diarrhæas,

rhaa's, with Purges of Rhab. Milk, Troches of Carab. *de terra sigillata*, and the like; as also with the Medicines before made of Plantane Water, Syr. of *agresta & diascordium*, or in Place of that the *Preservative*.

Note, That the specifical Medicine will cure sometimes at once giving, sometimes at twice or thrice, and sometimes it will work only by Urine, or only by Stool, or only by Vomiting, or only by Sweat; but howsoever it will cure, and instantly, beyond *Opium*, assuage all gripping Pains and *tormina* of the Guts. Sometimes after this disenterical Patient be cured, within a Day or two, yea four or five, he will have for a Day or two as great a bloody Flux as he had before; but then proceed with him as in a *Diar-rhæa biliosa*, purge with Rhab. give Plantane Water, Syr. of *Agresta & Diascordium*, or the *Preservative*, and let him Blood if need be, and he will be cured.

For so my Lady *Figgott* relapsed, but was presently and constantly cured.

Howsoever if need be, if you give a little, as ℞s. or ℞j once or each other Day for twice or thrice of the specifical Medicine, it will cure him upon a Relapse.

To

To the common People give this Tormentil Powder set down afore.

℞ *Rad. tormentil. bistort. an. ʒss. trium, santalorum an. ʒj. cin. ʒij. corticis Guaiaci ʒiv. m. f. pulvis.* Give ʒss. alone or in Conserve of Roses after every Stool. With this I have cured many.

Loss of holding Water.

Mr. Brudnell's Son of Stanton in *Liecestershire*, aged 22, Apprentice to a Merchant in *London*, had been long troubled with pissing of Bed in his Sleep, and his Water would pass from him in the Day involuntarily, which proceeded from a paralytical Weakness of the Spincter of the Bladder, which held not in the Water; and this Weakness was caused from Rheum from his Head, which Rheum or Defluxion fell also upon his Knee, and made him lame and full of Pain often. I cured him thus.

First I purged him with ʒss. of Panchymagogon; then this Diet-Drink.

℞ *Guaiaci, Sarsap. an. ʒiv. sem. anisifenic. d. liq. an. ʒss. aq. f. aut Gal. ij. f. infus. & d. ad libx. quibus adde Hermod. pulv. Sena an. ʒijss. Post unan-*
G
ebul-

*ebullitionem sinantur refrigescere tum co-
leatur bibat. ℥iv. m. & vesp. per octiduum.*

℞ *Terrebinth Cipr. ℥ij. malaxetur cum
syr. violarum ad ignem, cap. ℥j.* or as much
as a Nutmeg every Morning fasting, be-
fore a Draught of the purging Diet-
Drink.

That done, I gave him the dry Diet
as afore, leaving out the Purgers, and
caused him to sweat for 15 Days, eating
Roast-meat at Noon, and nothing but
Raisins and Almonds at Night, and Bis-
ket Bread, or Bread cut in Pieces and
dried in an Oven again: While he took
this, I gave him this Powder of Hedge-
Hogs, which hath cured many.

Burn a live Hedge-Hog into Ashes;
take of it, of Agrim. of the inward Skins;
of Hens Gizards, an. ℥ij. m. f. *pulvis*:
He took ℥j. every Morning in the Diet-
Drink, or in White White, or red Wine,
for a Fortnight; which although it hath
cured many, yet it did not him, but a-
mended him somewhat.

Then I gave him this.

℞ Acorns, Ashen-Keys picked out off
their Husks dried, Mint, an. ℥j. m. he
took as much as would lye on a Shilling;
in Beer at Bedward, which did good too,
but did not cure him.

I gave him Juice of Plantane, three Ounces, clarified, for divers Mornings, which also did some good.

I advised him to drink at Noon a Pint of Drink, but none all Day, and none at Night; then I gave him this, which cured him.

R of the red Balsom, set down in the Chapter of Apoplexy, 15 or 20 Drops in a Spoonful of Wine, and drank White Wine, Nutmeg and Sugar after it, every Morning for 20 Days. Sometimes he took it Bedward; also he anointed the *Perinæum* and *pubem* with it Morning and Bed-time, and this recovered him:

It is a most efficacious Medicine in all Diseases of the Bladder, Kidnies, and Spermatick Vessels, when the Cause is not very hot,

Another I cured thus.

R *Cass. rec. extr. ʒjss. terrebinth. venet. ʒj. Rhab. ʒjss. trochis. alkekeng. sine opio ʒij. diasperm. fernel. ʒss. sacch. rosati ʒj. cum Syr. de rasis siccis f. q. m. f. El. Cap. ʒss. m. & vesp. as much as a Walnutt.* This all taken, I gave it to him every Morning.

R *Olei terrebinth. ʒj. vini albi ʒiv. sacch. albiss. ʒjss. m. cap. Cochleare 1.*
G 2 *sing.*

sing. aurora, but in the Evening and Bed-time he took this.

R Thuris, mastiches, coralli. r. gutturis gallinacei tosti, Cineris erinacei an. ʒij. cub. Caryophil. macis Cardam. Cyperi. pip. long. gingib. an. ʒj. m. f. Pulvis d. ʒj. in vino rubello, vesp. & hora somni per mensuram & convalluit.

But in Mr. Brudnell's lame Knee, and pained, he recovered thus.

I made an Issue on the Inside under the Knee grieved, he wore a strait Stocking, and a strait Knee-Piece on his Leg and Knee, first rolling both, which kept off the Defluxion of Humours, which by purging Diureticks and Diaphoreticks were carry'd away, and diverted from the Knee, he wore these Stockings Day and Night; but each other Night he anointed his Knee with the stinking Water of the Balsom, and some of the Balsom too, and so was quit both of Pain and Lameness. I bled him in the Arm of the same Side, in the Beginning of the Cure.

Mictus cruentus, or Bloody Urine.

An old Man, aged 80, pissed much Blood; cured thus, and lived to 100 Years,

Years, by *Shaly Lodge*, the Countess of *Westmoreland's*.

R Cass. r. extr. ʒj. pulp. tamarindorum ʒss. sem. anisi, liq. an. ʒj. m. f. bolus, sumendus in aurora.

Then to cleanse his Back, Kidnies and Ureters and Bladder, of Soil, he drank a large Draught of Small Beer, sweetened with Honey boiled and scummed, for three Mornings and Evenings.

Then he drank this Apozeme (but here had this Man been young and plethorick, I had let him Blood as I did a young Gentleman at my L. Viscount *Cambden's* House, two Years since, who by it, and the rest here set down, recovered.)

The Apozeme.

R Rad. simpl. ʒiv. torm. bistort. an. ʒj. fol. plantag. cum radicib. polygoni, mille folii, burs. pastor, sanicul. bugl. an. m. i. liq. sem. lactur. peponum, cucumum, melonum an. ʒj. sem. papav. albi. ʒss. bulliant in lbij. aq. fontis ad lbij. colentur & dulcorentur, syr. alth. aut syr. symphiti, vel fiat Emulsio cum emigd. dul. So make him an Almond Milk with Almonds, Rose-water and Sugar; he drank a good Draught Morning and Evening for 12 or 14 Days.

Outwardly in the Day he wore a great Plate of Lead to his Reins and Loins, and for divers Nights he apply'd this Pultise there.

Boil Mallows to a Pultise, to which put double the Quantity of Comfrey Roots scraped, give them but one boil, and apply it to the Back and Loins.

In the mean time he kept his Belly rather loose than bound, with this Elect.

R. Conf. rosar. damasc. ziv. conf. violarum, conf. florum papav. rubr. berberis conf. an. ʒj. sp. diarrh. abbatis or diarmarg. fr. or aromaticum rosatum ʒss. or London Treacle ʒss. m.f. Elect. take the Size of a Walnut each, or each other Night. His Diet:

Forbear Wine, strong Beer, Spice, Salt Meats, much Flesh, and violent Exercise.

Mr. *Briver* an *Irish* Gentleman, Student in the Laws of *Grays-Inn*, pissing Blood in a very great Quantity for three Months, was cured by this Course, and bleeding at the Arm, three Years since, lodging at *Wallfall's* Ordinary in *High-holborne*.

The Countess of *S*—— now Wife to the Lord *Vaux*, aged 40, afflicted with
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pissing Blood from her Kidnies, took daily *Cassia* in the Cane the Length of a Finger and an half, and drank after it Chicken Broth, with the aforesaid Herbs and Seeds, but no Liq. Sometimes after the *Cassia*, she took the Apozeme afore, or the Emulsion, and in a Month was cured.

Others I have cured thus.

After a Purge with *Cassia* as before, I gave 15 or 20 Drops of the red Balsom, described in the Chapter of Apoplexies, in a Spoonful of white Wine, Nutmeg and Sugar, and in a Week they were cured. Also this.

R White Wine ℥iv. Oil of Turpentine ℥j. m. give a Spoonful every Morning after the Body is purged, for 10 or 15 Days, and drink after Beer or Wine at Pleasure,

Stranguria, or Stoppage of Urine.

Sir *Nicholas Parker*, aged 60, by *Lewes* in *Sussex*, afflicted long with a Strangury, from Sharpness of Wine, and some slight Excoriation of the Neck of the Bladder.

R *Cassi. r. extr. Zijss. pulp. tamarind. sebest. an. ℥j. succi liq. diacatholici an. ℥ss. pulve-*
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pulveris anisorum ℥ss. *cum syr. ros. solut. f. Elect. d.* ℥j. three or four Mornings, to cleanse the Reins and Bladder, to divert and drive Stuff from thence.

℞ *Emulsionis hordei amygd. d. sem. peporum & melonum &* ℥iij. *sem. papav. albi extract cum aquæ hordei exquisitè cocta dulcorat. sacch. & rosacea* ℔j.

He took two Spoonfuls of Syrrup of *Altheæ* first, and drank a large Draught of this Emulsion after it, in the Morning, Evening and Bed-time, when he took no Physick; but after the Elect. he drank Veal Broth, boiled with *Althea* Roots, Violets, Mallow Tops, Burnet, Lettice, Plantane, Raisins and Pruens, and Barly boiled.

After the Elect. was taken all, I gave him ℥j. of the *Trochisks* of *Alkekengi sine opio*, powdered, and mingled with ℥ss. of Conserve of Mallow Flowers, drinking after it Posset Ale, boiled with *Althea* Roots, Liquorish, and sweetned with Syrrup of Marshmalloes and Violets, and so recovered him, only in *meatu urinarium* this.

℞ *Aq. plantag.* ℔j. *mellis optimi* ℥j. *seife albi absque opio* ℥ij. *agitetur tum inijcitur.* He was troubled besides with
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an Itch, *qui a pituita salsâ sem. scrotum & anum exercet importuno scalpendi desiderio*, which I cured with this *Liniment*.

℞ *Infrigid. G. ℥iij. unguenti populei ℥jss. saponis nigri, assari, tartari, staphisag. an. ʒj. sulphuris vivi ℥iij. argenti vivi extincti ʒj. Camph. ʒij. aceti rosacei s. q. m. f. limimentum.*

Unguentum ennulatum cum in P. l. would have done it too.

Mr. *Linch*, aged 21, an *Irish Gentleman*, afflicted ever since he was born with a *Strangury Pain* in his *Bladder and Yard*, *Heat of Urine*, *Acrimony* and *pissing much purulent Matter*.

℞ *Cass. r. extr. ℥iiss. diacatholici ʒj. succi liq. ʒij. sem. anisi ʒj. mucilag. sem. Psillii & Cydon an. ʒss. m. f. Elect. dosis ʒj. quotidie mane.*

℞ *Tereb. Cypri. malaxata ad ignem cum syr. violarum ʒij. Cap. ʒj. in dicto Elect. per 10 dies.* Then

℞ *Troch. alkekeng. pulv. sine opio ʒj. cons. florum malv. ʒij. m. cap. sing. auro-ra, & super bibat a large Draught very near a Pint of Nonsuch Posset Drink, made of Milk, turned with as much Epsom Water, which some call Nonsuch Water, and relished with Syrrup of Althea.*

thea. This relieved him very much, so that he had neither Pain, Heat, Sharpness, or dropping of his Urine, nor purulent Matter. And with it I have cured many, and they continu'd well, as if they had no Stone in the Bladder; but this Gentleman relapsed, upon which at my Chamber Mr. *Mullyns* searched him, and knock'd with his Cathiter upon a Stone, after cut him and pulled it out, and so was compleatly cured, and lives without any Touch of the former Symptoms; only this Accident fell out, that being cured, some Excrements of the Belly, as *Stercus*, came out by Urine (a Sign that Mr. *Mullyns* in the Section for the Stone cut by Chance into and through the Sphincter) which was afterwards healed up by a good Artificial Balsom of a *German* Surgeon in Town, for Mr. *Mullyns* would not meddle with it.

Another I purged thus.

℞ *Cass. r. extr. diacath. an. ʒvj. sublimati d. ʒij. tereb. ʒij. m. f. bolus, cap. in aurora.* Then thrice a Day he drank this of Water distilled from Milk, Turnips, Mallowses, and Saxifrage, for eight Days, and so was cured, anointing the *perinæum* thus.

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℞ Unguenti florum aurantiorum ℥ij. argenti vivi extincti in dicto ung. ℥j. m. f. ung. ungendo perinaeum anum & inguina, this Unguent gave Ease presently.

Others I have cured thus.

℞ Cass. r. extr. cum decocto malv. tereb. an. ℥j. nucis moscat. ℥ij. cum syr. nimb. f. Elect. cap. ℥ss. omni man. Sed hora noctis cap. kor.

℞ Troch. alkekengi sine opio ℥j. pulveris sars. ℥j. aquæ nimb. cum syr. alth. an. f. q. f. haustus, for divers Nights. Then a slippery Decoction was made thus.

℞ Mallows, Roots of Marshmallows, Violet Leaves liq. In which dissolve Syrrup of Violets, and Althea f. q. and drink large Draughts at Pleasure; with this, sometimes Lambs-wool was made, with roasted Pomewaters, which speedily doth much good.

Also this.

℞ Water of white Endive ℔j. Liq. ℥ss. infuse all Night, in the Morning add Syrrup of Violets, and drink.

In Strangury, with sordid Soil and Phlegmatick, with Cassia Turp. divers D. then I give this with very good Success.

℞ Chin. ℥j. succi limonum ℥iv. mellis ℔ss. aq. f. ℔vj. f. infus. 24 h. tum coq. ad Consump. duarum librar. d. ℥vj. mane &

& vesp. and if they will *pro potu ordinario*: With this Mr. *Whatman* a Druggist in *Cheapside*, ill 10 Years, was cured; and one *Felts*, ill seven Years, being a Serjeant in the *Poultry*, cured likewise.

An approved Medicine for those that cannot make Water.

R of Rhenish or White Wine the best one Pint, put it into a narrow-mouthed Jug or Pot; then take Flint Stones, heating them red hot in the Fire, and quench them in the said Wine oft-times being so hot; then add to it ℥ij. of Syrrup of *Althea*, and drink a Wine Glas full thereof warm as you please.

Also drink now and then a Draught of middle Beer warm in the Morning fasting, eating before it a Crust of Bread, and walk upon it after the drinking the Beer, for an Hour or more.

Also the Juice of black Ribberries to the Quantity of ℥j. or more, mixed with three or four Spoonfuls of White Wine, or posset Ale, drunk fasting, is most excellent.

In Cholicam, for the Cholick.

The Cholick for the most part proceeds of Wind raised from cold vitreous Phlegm, in that and the rest of the Guts; in this Cause I presently inject this Clister.

R Decoctionis Comun. pro clisteribus sup. additis, Cham & meliloti floribus & seminibus alijsq. Carminativis ℥x. olei Cham. anethi. sacch. rubri an. ℥iss. pulv. Holland ℥ij. m. f. enema.

This Clister will cause Wind to come roaring out, as thus. *R Decoctionis carminativ. ℥x. diacatholici ℥j. pulv. holland. ℥ij. ol. Rutacei, anethini, sacch. rubri. an. ℥iss. salis p. i. m. f. enema.* And repeat this Clister twice a Day, to which add sometimes ℥ss. *Elect. de baccis lauri.*

To the Belly apply a very large Cupping-Glass, with much Flame, just above the Navel, and it will disperse the Wind, *instar in cautamenti*; besides I apply this Fomentation.

R Decoctionis Carminativ. lbij. olei Chand. anethini, Rutacei an. ℥ij. Mis. pro fotu cum pannis laneis; Ule Wool-
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len Cloths dipp'd in this Fomentation, very hot, and apply them five or six times, or put the same hot into Ox Bladders and keep the Ox Bladders close to the Belly.

After the Fomentation, anoint the Belly with the same Oils, adding to ʒiv. of them ʒiij. of the chimical Oil of Juniper-Berries.

Inwardly let the Patient take Posset Drink, or Mace Ale, boiled with a few Cammomil Flowers; as also four or five Drops of the Chymical Oil of Juniper Berries in Posset Drink, three or four times a Day, and in very great Pain, gr. ijs of *laudanum*, or ʒj. of my *galbanum* Pill, either of which will assuage Pain, and cause them to sleep.

A Sheep's Caul warmed upon a Chafing-Dish of Coals, and sewed in a Cloth four fold double, and apply'd hot, doth assuage Pain well.

Also this dry Fomentation: In a great wooden Dish make a Layer of Camomil, Worinwood, Fetherfue, Southernwood, &c. then a Layer of Embers, then Herbs and Embers, at last Herbs, and cover all with a Linnen Cloth, and apply it hot over all the Belly, and it will frequently disperse Wind.

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The Belly being cleansed by a Clister or two, you may give ʒj. of *Holland Powder* in Mace-Ale, once or twice a Day, and more or less of it, and it will singularly break Wind and cure Cholicks.

I never used the Bellows, but I have conferred with them that have put up the Nose of the Bellows into the Fundament, and sucked out Wind with it. And because in cold Stomachs and Guts, a Relapse into the Cholick may be feared I give this excellent Drink for divers Days.

℞ *Ligni sancti* ʒij. *sen. anisi. fen. d. Carui*, *Coriander. baccarum lauri, junip. sem. petrosel anethi an.* ʒj. *liq. Sen. an.* ʒij. *uvorum passarum exacinatarum* ʒx. *aq. vitæ optimæ* ℔iv. *Contundantur omnia & sinantur infus. in loto frigido per biduum, bibat.* ʒij. *vel ʒiij.* i. 8. *vel 9.* *Cochl. singulis auroris per triduum quadriduumve & repetatur ut opus fuerit.*

In fine, the *Holland Powder* taken by Mouth, the Clister with it, the *Laudanum* if need be, the Fomentations, and this last Drink will cure and keep off all Cholicks of a cold Cause.

In an hot Cause of Choler, and sharp Humour, give Clisters of the common Decoction, with Oil of sweet Almonds fresh

fresh drawn, with some Posset Ale; the Sheeps Call is good outwardly; and Dr. Ridgely gave to Brarke my Apothecary in Buckler's-bury (whose Man then was Mr. Griece) in a desperate Cholick of a hot Cause, after Bleeding, Purging, Clusters, Fomentations, and Sleeps, used in vain, this Medicine.

*R Argenti vivi agitetur ad extinctio-
nem in mortario cum ℥j. conf. florum bo-
rag. m. f. bolus.*

He took this at six a Clock at Night, and by seven he was quit of all Pain; it purged him a little, and upon it he was miraculously cured (to all seeming) for he not being able to go upright, but much bending, he presently went upright, and was void of all Pain, which will not seem strange to them that know the wonderful Anodine Virtue of Quick-Silver, which in all painful Diseases of the Guts I give either current or otherwise, and howsoever given, it allayeth all Pains, not only in the Guts but in all Parts of the Body, of corroding, sharp and virulent Humours.

Iliaca Passio, or the Iliack Passion.

In this Disease, the Ileon Gut and other thin Guts are so stop'd, that nothing can descend, and so pained, that they endeavour with their peristaltick Motion, to drive away that which grieves them; which since they cannot drive downward, they drive upward, and so at last even the Excrement comes up by Vomit; for the most part it proceeds of Crudity, viscous Humours, and hard *Fæces*, through Crapula, eating Fruit, gross and flatulent Meats, subject to Corruption, sometimes the Gut by Wind will be drawn inward as the Finger of a Glove half drawn in, the Pain will sometimes cause the Guts to be inflamed, and suffer with a *Phlegmon*, *Erysipelas* or *OEdema*.

In great Pain, Fever and Inflammation, it is good to bleed at the Arm and Foot, and to use often emollient Clysters, with *Cassia extract. proclisteribus*, and outwardly Fomentations of an Anodyne Virtue; as also Oils and Pultises. Their Diet must be very thin, of Broths, or Posset-Drink, or Almond-Milk, &c.

Mrs. Woodward, a Maid, aged twenty, now marry'd to Mr. Fountayne, of Lincolns-Inn, lodging at Mr. Herns's in Little-Britain, fell into this *Illicus dolor*, or *passio*, in the Autumn, upon Crudity, Crapula, much eating of Fruit, Creams, &c. the Summer preceding. Dr. Andrews, Dr. Ridgely, Dr. Meverall, had had her in Cure a Week before I was sent for; they gave her a Clister or two every Day, to supple, mollifie, break Wind, assuage Pain, and draw down; thus.

R *Decocti Com. pro clisteribus, in quo Coquant sem. lini & fenugr. an. ℥ss. & meliloti flor. an. m. i. cassiæ extr. pro Clisteribus Diacathol. an. ℥ss. olei amigd. d. violacei. sacch. rubr. an. ℥iss. salis. p. i. vitellor. ovorum duas m. f. enema.* Sometimes the Purgers were omitted, and more Oils added; sometimes a Clister of pure Oil of Almonds and Dill was injected, yet in a Week's Space nothing came down.

Outwardly they fomented the Belly thus.

R *Rad. althææ, liliorum alb. an. ℥iij. fol. malv. viol. parietar, Cham. florum, Cham. meliloti, sumitat. anethi an. m. i. sem.*

sem. lini sænugr. an. ℥iv. ficus lbs. coq. in aq. vel Jure intestinorum pinguium quo decocto foveatur regio abdominis laneis pannis eo imbutis, post fotum hæc in unctio adhibita fuit.

R Olei amigd. d. unguenti altheæ, olei lilliorum, anethini, pinguedinis anatis, caponis, an. ℥j. olei rosati olei, absinthii an. ℥ss. m. pro unctiōne adjunum ventris, tum hoc Cataplasma mane & hora somni impositum fuit toti abdomini.

R Ingredientium a decoctore liquorum. s. q. quibus adde Panis albi gratati, farine sem. lini, farine fabarum an. s. q. ut fiat Consistentiæ cataplasmatidis, super additis unguento altheæ & oleis predictis & f. Cataplasma m. & h. somni. renovandum.

This Pultise did supple, mollifie and assuage the Pain, and gave her Ease; yet nothing came down: Her Diet was as afore, very slender and thin.

I was called on the Evening of the eighth Day to observe her, and to be ready to consult the next Morning with these three Doctors. In the Morning I observed a little Moisture to come down by Siege, which encouraged me, in my Consultations with the Doctors, to commend

seriously unto them the giving of a little Purge by Mouth presently, as

R Manna ℥j. Syr. rosarum solutiv. ℥ss. m. & detur in pauca possetala.

For I urged, that until she had some lenient Purge to go through her, shee would not be well; and now upon this small Invitation we were bound to help Nature with so gentle a Purge as might do no harm if it did not pass, which nevertheless I submitted to their grave Judgments. Doctor *Ridgely*, that spake next to me, opposed this Opinion of mine, saying, that hitherto upon Clusters the Patient thrived in the Cure, and that that Moisture coming down was not enough to move him to alter his Course, or give a Purge; wherefore he would not condescend to it in any wise. Doctor *Meveral* the next concurred with him; but Doctor *Andrews*, the senior to them, said that he saw no Reason to oppose my Opinion; and that since the Guts began to relax themselves, and let something, tho' very little pass, that it was Indication enough to give her a gentle Purge (as was propounded) of Manna and Syrrup of Roses, and that the sooner it was given, the sooner she would be cured; and that

that a Purge must be given now or later, but he liked it should be given now; upon this it was given, and wrought ten times that Day, and she was well by Night, and two of the Doctors were dismissed. Dr. *Meverall* and my self being left to perfect the Cure, which was done in two or three Days after.

Mr. *Fullwood* a Lawyer of *Grays-Inn*, his Sister being irrecoverably Timpanized, was afflicted with this illiacal Disease, and Doctor *Fox* had given her much Physick in vain for it; then I being sent for, I advised to give her \mathfrak{z} ij. of Crude Mercury, which she would not take, unless Doctor *Fox* thought fit; he gave way to it, and she took it, and within two Hours it went through her, and brought down Soil, and made way for other slight Purges and Remedies, and so she was relieved, although she dyed three Months after of a Dropsie.

Sir *Theodore Mayerne* saith, that he hath given \mathfrak{z} vj. of Mercury to a Man with good Success, in this Disease, and I am not against it, although I never gave above \mathfrak{z} ij. and Doctor *Ridgely* to Mr. *Brook* the Apothecary gave \mathfrak{z} iss. extinguished in Conserve of Borrage Flowers,

as afore in the Cholick of an hot Cause, which I conceive was an *Erysipelas intestini tenuioris*, and closed up the Gut, and was a kind of *Illiac Passio*.

I give Mercury in a Spoon, with Beer, Ale or Wine in the Spoon, and it runs down merrily.

Contra Vermes, or Worms.

All Mercurials are excellent against Worms, and Antimonial Remedies, because Antimony is full of Mercury.

To give gr. j. or gr. iss. to Children of Mercury *vita* or gr. iij. to adult or strong Persons, will Vomit, Purge, kill Worms, and cause them to come up by Vomit, or go down by Siege.

I have given of the Infusion of *vitrum Antimonii* a Spoonful or two to Children, and Store of Worms have come up by Vomit.

I have by Vomit ejected a Worm which seemed but one, but as it lay in the Air it divided it self into 20 Worms, which before stuck together Nose in Tail.

Many are loth to give Vomits to their Childrer, then I give *Mercurius dulcis*, called also Sweet Sublimate.

R Sublimati dulcis ℞ij. dividatur in tres partes, cap. unam singulis quaternis matutinis, let 13 or 15 gr. be given in a Spoonful of Posset-Curd, or Bread and Butter, or a Spoonful of Broth, or Pap of an Apple every fourth Morning; this will kill them, and send them out, and is an efficacious and delicate Medicine for Children.

In Adults give ʒss. at a time; sometimes to make it purge more, and sooner, add gr. ij. or gr. iv. of Scammony powdered, and give it with a little Sugar. This thrice given cures them.

I was in 1637 at Sir John — at *Aldersly* in *Shropshire*, where I saw 18 Children of his, nine Sons, and nine Daughters, all subject to the Worms: My Lady desired some cheap Remedy for so many, for a Peck of Worm Seed was quickly gone.

I prescribed this Remedy used in *Italy*; in three Gallons of Grass or Sorrel Water, or common Water boiled, infuse continually two Pound of Mercury strained thro' Leather; after three or four Days Infusion, shaking it often, give two, three or four Spoonfuls with a little Sugar, for a

Week every Morning, and it will kill Worms notably, the same Mercury will serve ever.

Or this.

℞ Tin $\mathfrak{z}\text{iv}$. melt it in a Crucible, and quench it in a Pottle of Grass, or *St. John's Wort Water* 5 times, and let it lye in it; give two or three Spoonfuls fasting in the Morning, for three or four Mornings, it kills and expels presently all sorts of Worms. Three or four Days before the New and Full Moon will do.

This is a fine Water against Worms.

℞ Three Quarts of distilled Water and White Wine, of Purslain, Tansey, Couch Grass, an. f. q. to drink up the Water, and fill a great Still, then put $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. of Rhubarb sliced thin in a Sarsnet Bag, and place it in the Nose of the Still; out of this distil five Pints, give three Spoonful with Sugar, three or four Mornings, it cures Children of Worms, and makes them look better sensibly, and in some it purgeth. You may hang as much Sena in the Nose too, and it will purge more.

Bitter Medicines by Mouth, and sweet ones by Clister will send out Worms.

Aloes $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. or Pil. Russi $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. often taken is good; as also this Pill.

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R Aloes Myrrh. rhab. zedoaria, absinthii, trochiscorum albandal an. ʒj. cum succo absinthii, fiat massa pil. cap. ʒj. bis, terve in hebdomade.

Give Children a Spoonful or two of Syrrup of Succory with Rhab. Morning and Evening, for 15 Days together; and give them, or any of a greater Age, the *Manus Christi contra lumbricos in Pharm. London*, which were my Father's Invention, to the Quantity of two or three Cakes Morning and Evening, weighing two Drams at a time.

There is another delicate Remedy for Children against Worms, which is Worm-Seed Comfits, which the Confectioners have ready by them, which Children will willingly take to a Spoonful or two at a time, or twice a Day.

A Clister of Milk, with ʒiv. of Honey and Yolk of an Egg, bringeth out Worms, for they will follow sweet Meats exceedingly; and many have been so cured by taking bitter things by Mouth, as Aloes, and injecting sweet Clisters by Siege.

Outwardly anoint the Belly with *unguentem Agrippæ*, or apply a Plaister of Aloes, coloq. Ox Gall, Gum Arabick and
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Dragacanth to make it stick. Or fry with Ox Gall, Featherfue, Southernwood, Rue, Wormwood, unfet Leeks, Savine, Bear-foot, an. m. i. apply them in a Bag hot to the Belly.

Also boil in a Pottle of Verjuice all the aforesaid Herbs, and mince m. i. and an Ox Gall, with Aloes and Coloq. an. ʒj. wherewith bath the Belly, or with the same things boil'd in Butter or Barrows Greefe make an *Unguent* and a noint.

The Syr. of Coloquint. is super-excellent for those that can take bitter Potions.

Give ʒss. or ʒj. of Mercury in a little clarified Hony.

Also this.

Rx Aq. vitæ rectif. ℥iv. Corallinæ, cardui benedicti, sem. contra vermes, rad. helleb. nigri an. ʒiv. ponantur in vaso vitreo in fineo equino per 15 Dies, tum coletur pro inclinationem, dosis ʒj. pueris adultioribus pro se vel in jussulo vel in unge regionem ventriculi carpos manuum & tempora. Enerabit & foras pellit vermes certiss. & felicissimo experimento.

Burn 10 middle Feathers of the under Wing of a Hen, and give as much as will
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lye on a Threepence or Fourpence in Muskadine, three or four Mornings, it kills and brings them out.

Stew an Apple with fine Treacle in it and Wormseed powdered, and give three Mornings every Month to Children.

I gave ʒiss. of Mercury dissolved in Conserve of Borrage Flowers to *Margaret Hughs* excessively pain'd in her Stomach with Worms, and it presently eased her; then I gave her some Aloes at times, and Wormwood Beer, and so she was cured.

Dry Earth Worms in an Oven without flitting or washing, and give them powder'd to Children twice a Day, as much as will lye on a Groat, or a Sixpence, and it cures them.

Another very good Medicine against Worms in Children.

℞ *Aq. acetos. & Borag. an ʒj. olii vitriol. guttas iij. vel iv. dose ʒss. to ʒj.*

Contra Hæmorrhoidum profluvium: Against a Flux of the Hæmorrhoids.

Besides the Remedies set down in the *Latin Discourse*, I have successfully given ʒss. Morning and Bed-time *Trochisci de Carabe* in Pills for two or three Days, then for a Month ʒij. of *trochis-*
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ci de terra sigillata, Morning and Bedtime in Pills, which bind, knit, and stay issuing of Blood notably; and if the Body be not intemperately hot I give this:

R Olei terebinthinæ ℥j. vini albi ℥iv. m. give a Spoonful of this Liquor, agitated for a Week, every Morning, and like a Balsom it will cleanse, and heal, and knit, and hinder immoderate Bleeding.

Put up a Suppository of *Lardi*, anointed over with Butter, strewed full of *Verdegriese*, which will close up the Bleeding Veins; tye a String to the Suppository to pull it out at Pleasure, and renew it divers times a Day.

Painful, blind, turgent, Hemorrhoids or Piles.

The Body must not be permitted to be bound, but loose, either with a Bole of *℥ss.* of *Cassia* fresh drawn, or with as much *Elect. lenitivum* fresh made, daily, or every other Day taken, then apply the Leaches, taking away nine or twelve Ounces of Blood.

Boil in Milk, Mallows, Pellitory of the Wall, Melilot, Cham. Flowers, Lin-seeds

seeds and Fenugreck, and dip Cloths double and apply them hot to them often.

Mrs. Henrick, a Merchant's Wife, ready to die with Pain of the Piles, that bunched out as big as my Thumb, black and hard, was cured by this *Fotus*.

R Fol. hyosciami, verbasci. an. m. ij. sem. lin. fenugr. an. ℥ss. coq. s. a. in aqua ℔iij. ad ℔ij. tam adde olei rosati, chame-mel. an. ℥iij. m. pro fotu; double Clouts dipt in this Decoction and apply'd warm often, asswaged her Pain, and relaxed those hard tumid Veins; and being at Ease, the Leeches were apply'd, and so she was cured. Galls finely powdered, put upon a Cloth dipt in Sallet Oil, will in Inward Hemorrhoids abate them, and give Ease.

Also this.

R Unguenti tutiæ camphorati, unguenti albi camphorati, unguenti populei an. ℥iss. gallarum subtilissime pulv. ℥j. m. pro linimento ad demulcendas hæmorrhoidas dolentes. Or Linseed Oil made into a Liniment, with the Yolks of Eggs, *probatum*.

And this:

R Rad. alth. ℔ss. rad. lilliorum alborum ℥iij. fol. malvæ, verbasci hyosciami
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an. m. iss. florum Cham. sumit anethi. an. m. ss. sem. lini fanugr. hordei, sem. papav. albi an. ℥j. coq. s. a. & contundantur, tum adde olei de semine lini, vel olei sesami ℥iij. opii ℥j. m. f. cataplasma; refrigerat, emollit, lenit, dolorem discutit.

The Cure of Pleuritis, or the Pleurisie.

Sir Thomas Beddingfeild's Maid, aged about 19, of a sanguine Complexion, fell pleuritical about Midsummer last, 1638. The Day before I came she had vomited much adust Choler, and did continually spit or cough up Blood. In the Morning I bled her at the Liver Vein, on the same Side, nine or ten Ounces, and all the while she bled, she vomited pure Choler; upon the bleeding she felt Ease of the Stich and Pain in her Side and Breast.

That Afternoon she took this Clister, *viz.*
R Decoct. commun. pro Clisteribus ℥x. cassia recent, extract. diacathol. an. ℥vi. Syr. rosar. solutiv. saccharr. rub. an. ℥ij. m. f. enema. which did work six or seven times.

In the mean while she used this Lohoch.

R Syr. viol. tussil. de jujubis, capil. ven. an. ℥ss. syr liquiritiae ℥ij. sacchari candi

candi ℥iij. *mane & nocte, baculo Liqueritiae f. Linctus*, which did thicken the hot thin Rheum and Vapors, and made her to expectorate. She drank also an Emulsion thus.

℞ *Emulsionis hordei* ℔j. *extract. cum sex amygd. dulc. & seminis peponum & melonum & ℥iij. sem. papav. albi dulcorat. sacchar. & rosacea, bibat tepide ad libitum.*

Note, They must not drink any thing actually cold, but lukewarm.

Also she drank Posset-Drink boiled with Liquorish, also Barly Water boiled with Raisins stoned, a Fig or two, a little Liquorish, and a few Aniseeds in a linnen Cloth tied, relished with a little Syrrups of Violets or Sugar; she held a Bit of Liquorish in her Mouth very often; she anointed her Side with Oil of sweet Almonds, Lillies, and the Butter of Flowers of Oranges, she held a Tablet of *diatragacanth. frigidum*, or Sugar-Candy, in her Mouth at times. The next Morning I purged her with three Ounces of *Manna*, dissolved in Posset Ale, and it wrought seven times, *cum conferentia & tolerantia*. Now and then I allowed her a Draught of small Beer with a Toast,
and

and she used a slender Diet as Posset-Ale, Barly Water, *Ptisan*, and by Degrees Chicken Broth, and continuing these things 24 Days she recovered, and fell to Flesh, as her Heat, Feaver, and Pain vanished; if her Pain had continued, I had iterated bleeding.

Mrs. Pellam, aged 34, seven Months gone with Child, fell pleuritical. I would have bled her (for *nulla est speranda salus nisi sang. miss. & virium robore*) but she would not; upon that I gave her Sir Robert Dudley's Powder, called also the Duke of Northumberland's Powder.

R Pulv. Emetici ʒj. scamonei sulphurat. misti ʒss. Cristallorum Tartari gr. vj. Ms. detur in Cochleare cujusunque liquoris.

This vomited her plentifully, and wrought downward, and dispersed the Tumor; with which and the like Expectorants and Oils, as before, she recovered in five or six Days. This Powder is most excellent to break or disperse inward Tumors and Imposthumes.

The Cure of the Phthisis, or a Consumption of the Lungs.

Sir Selwyne Parker, Knight, in the great Plague, 12 Years since, became Phthi-

phthifical by an insipid tickling Defluxion of Rheum from his Head upon his Lungs to Corruption. He spit up Stuff like Matter, but was not such, for he had not an Ulcer in the Lungs, but it was Phlegm corrupted; he was somewhat Hectick, worse a-Nights (as all are that have Purulency in their Lungs) he became very lean, could not sleep well, for his tickling Rheum and Cough. I was called to him in the Autumn.

In these Causes we do not bleed or purge, but a Lenitive may be given at times.

I began with two Ounces of *Manna*, dissolved in the pectoral Decoction, which wrought two or three times, which was enough for cleansing the first Ways; for we cannot purge Humours downward out of the Lungs, Nature having not made any potent Passage that way for them; but Humours in the Breast or Lungs must be voided by Expectoration, by Urine, Sweat, or insensible Transpiration. The next Morning I shaved all his Head close, whose black Hair cut close seemed a black Cap, and Day and Night he wore *Empl. Cephalicum*, with the Addition of *Euphorbium*, *Pyrethrum*, and Pepper in P. L. but Morning and
I Bed-

Bed-time he took it off, and rubbed his Head with a course Rubber half an Hour together, fumed over Frankincense, Gum, Sandarake, Ladanum, Mastick, Benjamin, Storax, an. \mathfrak{z} j. Rosemary, Roses \mathfrak{z} ss. beaten together into a gross Powder, and flung upon a Chafing-Dish of Coals, with this also his Night Caps were fumed; but this Powder he rubbed into his Head.

\mathcal{R} *Rad. ireos* \mathfrak{z} ij. *rosmarini*, *rosarum rubrarum*, *betonicae*, *coriandrorum*, *santal. citrini*, *sandaracæ*, *olibani* an. \mathfrak{z} ij. *Ben zoin*. *styracis calamitæ*, *ossis sepiæ*, an \mathfrak{z} ij. *moschi*. *Zibethi*, *ambræ grisæ* an. gr. ij. *m. f. pulvis quo sinapizetur Caput*. This Powder he flang upon his Head and rubbed it in.

This dried up the Rheum, dispersed it, and comforted the Brain, that little or no Rheum was engendered; the same Plaister being wiped he put on again, which he continued two Months. For his ordinary Drink he drank this excellent Mead, which was the chiefest Means of his Recovery.

\mathcal{R} Honey four Gallons of Country-Measure, but five Gallons of *London* Measure, boil and scum in sixteen Gallons of Water for two Hours or longer, that an Egg may swim in it as broad as a Groat and

no broader, boil it with Maiden Hair, Scabious Agrimony, Betony, Hyfop. an. m. i. of Elicampane Roots, green Pollypody of the Oak, Althea and Fennel Roots an. ʒij. Raisons stoned lbij. then pour off the clear and put Yeast to it luke warm, and tun it up, and set it to Work in a Wine Runlet in a warm Place; after it hath done working drink it Morning and Evening and Bed-time, and at Meals, with a Toast in it, and taking the Cold off by setting it by the Fire.

This is very pleasant, it expectorates, scours, cleanses and heals; this he continued two or three Months.

Bedward, to stay the tickling Rheum, he put Juice of Liquorish as much as an Hazel Nut, between his Teeth and Cheek on both Sides every Night.

When he was weary of this, he kept one of these Pills in his Mouth in Bed, called *pillulæ Hypoglotides*.

℞ *Boli armeni* ʒj. *croci* ʒss. *perlarum præp.* ʒiiss. *succi liq.* ʒiss. *ambra griseæ* gr. iv. *rotularum pectoralium, alborum tabulorum extussilagine* an. ʒss. *manus Christi, perlati sacchari panidiati* an. ʒvi. *cum mucilagine gummi tragacanthi & Arabici ex aqua rosarum fiant pillulæ magnæ*
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*& deaurentur: teneat unam sub linguam su
ingressu lecti.*

*Tabulæ ex tussilagine, fiant ex succ
tussilaginis saccharo candido & pulver
gummi tragacanthi cum mucilagine gum
mi Arabici.*

Sometimes also I gave him a Pill of Θ s
of this Laudanum Pill, which stayeth
Rheum and tickling Coughs notably

R Opium dryed in an Oven, and pow
dered *Cinnamon*, and *cassia lignea*, an. \mathfrak{zj} ,
mirrhe, *galbanum*, black and long Pepper
an. \mathfrak{zj} . *Cubebs* and Saffron, an. \mathfrak{zss} . *cum
melle f. massa*: give from Θ s. to \mathfrak{zj} . eac
other Night, oftener or seldomer as yo
find the Rheum to stay. But he took no
this Pill above three or four times, be
cause he amended.

Besides these he took in the Day-time
Morning and Evening, the Quantity of
a Walnut of this pectoral Lohoch or Ele
ctuary.

*R Lohoc de pulmone vulpis, florum
sulphuris an. \mathfrak{zj} . specierum diatreos \mathfrak{zj}
cum syr. capil. ven. f. lohoc capiat quan
titatem unius juglandis mane & vespere
Per 15 dies superbibendo \mathfrak{ziv} . Julapii se
quentis.*

℞ *Rad. liliorum alborum, altheæ enulæ, Camp. polipodii. q. recentis an. ʒj. rad. tussilaginis ʒij. fol. tussilag. Capil. Veneris Hæd. terrest. Pulmonariæ an. m. ss. hyssopi. p. i. florum malvæ p. ij. uvarum passarum exacinatorum ʒij. ficus n° vij. sem. anisi ʒj. coquantur in lbij. aq. ad lbiss. cola. dulcoretur melle, & clarificetur.* He drank this for four Days, but then he drank his Mead, as afore, after the Lohoch.

He anointed his Breast thus.

℞ *Olei lilliorum alborum, unguenti florum aurantiorum, dialtheæ, olei macis per expressionem an. ʒss. m. pro inunctione mane & vesperi.* Sometimes he kept in his Mouth a pectoral Roll, called, *trochisci bechici albi*, or *rotulæ pectorales*.

By these Medicines, and God's Blessing, he recovered, and is at Court often, as well as ever in his Life, being then exceedingly emaciated and near his End.

Mr. *Ward*, a Merchant, aged about 40, in *Bow-lane*, and Mr. *Birch*ned, aged 27, both had dry Coughs, pined away in their Flesh, Urine somewhat high, Hectically disposed, all caused by a Defluxion of Rheum falling upon the

Lungs, recoverd by eating four or five Cloves of Garlick in Butter every Morning, sometimes swallowing the Garlike whole, and sometimes mincing it, and adding Sugar to it; sometimes drinking Milk after it, or any pectoral Decoction, as posset Drink, or Barly Water boiled with Raisons, Figs, Liquorish, Aniseeds and Sugar, and sometimes nothing.

Mr. *Birch*ned took the Garlike thrice a Week for four Months, and now is recovered; It purged him thrice a Day.

So Mr. *Wilkinson's* Daughter in *Church-yard Alley*, much stult at her Breast, dry Cough, and pined away, is lately relieved.

Dr. *Hartford* a Physician, aged about 30, lean and subject to a Consumption of the Lungs, *a Chatarrho tenui in pulmones & ventriculum delabente*, was thus managed and cured.

He made a Lohoch of Flowers of Brimstone, and Syrrup of Coltsfoot, Maiden-hair, as

R *Florum Sulphuris* ℥j. cum Syr. *farfaræ* & cap. ven. f. loboc. He took two Spoonfuls every Morning, and drank after it a pectoral Decoction, as

R Cap. ven *farfar. scab. hysopi. an. M. ss. lign. ℥ss, hordei. purgati ℥j. dactilos, caricar.*

ricar ping. an. n^o iv. uvarum passarum mundatarum ℥j. jujubar. Sebesten. an. paria vii. Coq. in lbij. aquæ ad lbij. bibat ℥iv. a sumpto lohoc.

After another Week he left these and took Snails Milk, relished with *Manus Christi*, and Rose-water, Morning and Evening, about a Dish-full.

Prepare the Snails, being out of their Shells thus, wash them once in warm-Water, then boil 12 in a Quart of Milk, until half a Pint be wasted.

He anointed his Breast with this.

℞ Unguenti pectoralis resumptivi olei amigdalarum d. an. ℥ss. croci ℥j. m. pro inunctione pectoris. To stay Rhume at Night bedward, he took these Pills.

℞ Succi liq. mastiches, olibani, benzoini, an. ℥j. pul. rosmarini ℥ss. cum conservarosarum fiat massa pillularum. Three Pills Bedward, by these taken at times he recovered, and preserved himself from Relapses, with whom I was of Counsel.

Jane Wilton, Mr. Morgan of Weston's Maid, inclining to be *tabid*, upon a great Defluxion of Rheum from her Head upon her Lungs had an Issue made in her left Arm, which in three Days diverted the Rheum, and did her speedy good,

she not omitting to take the like Expectorants as afore.

A tall marry'd Woman, aged 40, dwelling in *Zouches* Buildings, where she sold Cakes and Ale, of an ugly Skin, ruffled with a great Itch and Scab, had spit Blood and Mattery Stuff by coughing from her Lungs about two Years, and much Pain she felt all along her right Ribs and Flank, which were sore upon Compression; after much Physick from the chiefest Doctors in Town in vain, she came to me four Years ago, and I gave her a salivating Medicine for 20 Days, then Expectorants, inwardly and outwardly as afore, and she recovered, and continueth compleatly well.

The Salivating Medicine.

R Precipitati ℥j. Cinabarii Castorei ℥ss. pulverizentur, theriacæ Londinensis modicam quantitatem ut fiat massa pilularum durissima d. ℥j. summo mane & super dormiat. 3^o mane capiat ℥ij. & quinto mane. ℥j. qd. repletur ut opus est sed semp. calidum actuale bibat. Os & gingivæ quando dolore afficiantur aq. hordei. cum liquiritia cocta abluantur sed hoc non nimis festinanter faciendum.

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Note, the spitting Medicine will do Wonders in all rebellious Diseases that are curable, but it must not be given to Persons that are weak.

Mr. *Robert Fane*, the Countess of *Westmorland's* fifth Son, aged 15, upon a cold and stuffing in his Lungs, threatening a Consumption, Nature expelled the Stuff imparted in his Lungs, outwardly by an Imposthume that brake out in his Back, on the left Side, a little under the Shoulder Blade, which did run plentifully for five or six Months; yet nevertheless this Youth pined and consumed in his Flesh, was Hectick, hot, thirsty, worse a-Nights then a-Days, had a dry Cough. Dr. *Wright* and my self were consulted; sometimes, tho' seldom, we purged him with an Infusion of *Rhubarb. ʒj.* in *ʒiij.* of *Succory Water*, and *ʒj.* of *Manna*; we ordered him thin Broths, Emulsions of Barly, Almonds, cold Seeds, &c. he eat much *Saccharum rosarum tabulatum*, he took the Fume of Colts Foot as Tobacco, the Syrrup of Colts-Foot, Asses Milk, pectoral Meads, Juleps, and the like, but he grew worse after four Years Physick from many Doctors, and now he was in an Hectick, full of hot Distempers

pers, a quick Pulse, no Appetite to Meat, unquiet Sleeps, little Strength, and no Flesh on him, heavy Ey'd, pale, but an exceeding hot and red left Cheek, for the most part, and a great Cough, especially when he went first to bed, and a running Fistula on his Back, and all Physick made him worse; whereupon leaving all other Physick, he took half a Spoonful of this Balsam, with a little Sugar in it twice a Day, in a Morning after his first Sleep, and he slept after it; and in the Afternoon, at four of the Clock; and sometimes he took four or five Spoonfuls after it, of an healing Drink made of Honey, Water and healing pectoral Things boiled in it.

This did manifestly in one Month amend in some Measure his Cough and his Appetite, and his Flesh began to come, and his Heats not so frequent, and then he endured his Journey in Coach to *Sherly-lodge*, by *Apethorp*, which he could hardly do a little before; he daily amended, and by Degrees went a Hunting, and is now as well as ever he was in all his Life, but the Fistula did run until within this six Months, now *July* 1638, but now is whole and sound.

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The Balsam.

℞ Balsami sulphuris ℥j. spiritus vini ℥vj. m. stent. in infusione in cineribus Calidis ad tincturæ extractionem per duas horas, decantetur in aliud vas.

℞ Aloes succotrinæ ℥ss. croci ℥jss. spiritus vini ℥v. m. stent in infusione frigida 24 horas agitando sequens ut extrahatur tinctura. ℞ Mirrhæ pulv. ℥ss. sp. vini ℥iv. extrahatur tinctura ut aloes, has tincturas m. & detur cochlear. semis ad cochlear. i. singulis vel alternis diebus in decocto aliquo vulnerario pectorali. Note, that this young Gentleman had a Fistula in his Back, that opened into the Backpart of his Lungs or Cavity of the Breast, whereby that Soil (which would have tainted and corrupted his Lungs had it been kept in) issued out, therefore I advise all that have Ulcers in their Lungs, to make Issues in their Back, one of each Side, under the Shoulder Blades.

And Dr. *Mayerne* doth cause them to be made there to divert Rheums from the Lungs and inveterate Hoarseness and Cough; for unless this natural great Issue had daily freed the Lungs of this noble

ble Gentleman, I doubt the Balsam would not alone have cured him: But however it did in the Cure more than all other Helps whatsoever, and therefore it deserves to be much used and esteemed *magnale*.

This Patient, while he used this Balsom, as he grew hotter, sometimes took cooling Barly Creams, and Emulsions, and other Coolers.

1631, in the Autumn, I was called to my Lady *Anne Noel*, the Countess of *Denby's* Daughter, who was in *vera phthisi tabida*. She had many Ulcers in her Lungs, and spit *pus*, which did not stink (contrary to the common Opinion) she slept reasonably, quiet all Night, save that now and then she spit, but in the Morning she coughed and spit more, her Pulse quick, Urine high, Thirsty, little Appetite, grew daily weaker and leaner. I gave her my Prognostick of the great Danger she was in, and little Hope of Recovery; howsoever, because she was young, and that *Mira videntur in arte*, we ought to prescribe.

The Cure was to dry up the Ulcers, and to cause Expectoration, to cool and nourish her, to dry up Rheums, and to divert

divert it from the Lungs; and because she was subject to a bilious scouring thro' the Heat and Obstruction of the Liver and Spleen, and had had the Scurvy not long before, Remedies were ordained for them too.

She took this Powder in a rear new laid Egg every Morning, and drank after it a Draught of plain China Broth, thus.

*R Flor. sulphuris ʒj partis albæ ben-
zoin. ʒss. sacchari Christal. ʒss. m. cap.
in ovo sorbili mane & superbibat. Jus Chi-
natum alteratum cum endiv. pulmonar.
agrim. herbis Capillar. hordeo tosto crusta
panis & frusto carnis vel pullastro inter-
dum adde uvas passas exacinas sumat-
ur ʒss. rad. Chinæ in taleolas dissectæ
quæcum reliquis coquatur in lbvi. aq.
ad lbss*

In the Evening no Powder, but half an Ounce of this excellent Sugar of Roses, and the same Broth, made as before, with ʒss. two or three Spoonfuls of boiled Barly, a Crust of Bread, and a few Raisons, and a large Bunch of Agr. Endive, Lungwort, Maiden-Hair, Scab. &c. with a Chicken or Chop of Mutton, boiled in lbij.

℞ *aq. ad ℥ss.* The Sugar of Roses is thus made.

℞ *Sacchari bis purificati ℥xvi. coq. in aq. rosarum fragrantiss. ad consistentiam tabularum, addendo pulv. rosar. rub. subtiliss. tritarum ℥ss. magist. perlarum & corallorum dulcorat an. ℥ij. m. f. saccharum rosat. tabulat.* Note, that Sugar of Roses ought to be taken as Food, not as Physick, in great Quantity, and with every kind of Food. When she grew weary of China Broth, she took Asses Milk instead of it, with Sugar and Roses, only each other Week; and when she was in cholerick Scouring this Purge was prescribed.

℞ *Aq. rosar. oxalidis plantag. melissæ an. ℥iv. in quibus adde spirit. vitrioli guttas aliquot ad modicam aciditatem & infunde rosarum rubr. p. ij. vel p. iij. per biduum tum coletur ad usum.*

℞ *Hujus tincturæ rosarum ℥iv. rhab. ℥ij. vel ℥j. Cin. ℥j. f. infus. frigidaper 4 horas, expressioni forti adde syr. mororum rubi Idæi ℥ss. m. f. potio sumenda semel in hebdomade;* she took this Purge once a Week, she drank what Beer she listed, for *aliquid est concedendum ætati consuetudini, &c.* yet at times she drank this
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Physical Diet Beer, made for the Intentions afore.

℞ Rad. *Chinæ* ℥iij. *lignorum balsami, caricis lentisci, ramentarum abjetis eboris cornu. c. an.* ℥j. *fol. hepaticæ agrim. pulmon. herbarum capillarium an.* m. i. *liq. ℥j. uvar. pas. ℥bj. macis ℥ij. succorum depuratorum cochleariæ becab. nasturtii aquatici pomorum redolentione an.* ℥bj. *Chalibis integri frustra duo fermententur omnia in 4 gallonibus cerevisiæ ordinar. pro potu.* She took sometimes one of the Pills called *Pillulæ hypoglotides* bedward, set down before in Sir *Selwyne Parker's Cure*, page 115.

But because it thickned the Rheum too fast in her, she kept only Juice of Liquorish in her Mouth, which is made at *York* very well.

Of Juice of Liquorish, Sugar Pellets, Sugar-Candy, a little Ambergriese, and Syrrup of Violets, which is very grateful.

A Fume of Arsenick or Orpiment was propounded, but I did not like it, because she was weak and very Hectical, and this Fume would have heated her more, and hurt her vital Forces; but in flegmatick Lungs and old Coughs, with Strength of
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the vital Forces, it is used with good Success.

As for bleeding, as Dr. Nurse of Leicester pressed, because her Blood was very salt and hot, and all her Life-time her Sweats would die her Smocks yellow, I durst not give way to it because she was very weak and faint, and now the Season towards Winter.

The Hair of her Head was shaved in the Figure of a great Greek Taw, upon the Coronal and sagittal Sutures, and this Plaister was put on.

R Empl. Cephalici de betonica, an. ℥ij. de pelle arietina contra rupturam ℥j. succi gingiber ℥ss. cum balsamo peruviano f. Empl. distentum super alutam ad formam literæ T. Et applicetur suturæ coronali & sagittali & octavo quoque die removetur.

To dry the Ulcers more, this drying Diet-Drink was prescribed.

R Ligni sancti dolati, rad. chin. an. ℥ij. liq. sem. anisi, coriand. præp. an. ℥ss. f. infus. 24 horas, & decoqu. in 2 gallonis aq. ad gall. 1. bibat haustum saccharo rosato tabul. bis terve in die, & pro potu ordinario si velit, sin minus utatur Cerevisia

visiamellicat. ut supra. Encrease the Woods in the Decoction, if it do her good.

She fumed her Head and Ears with Sandarake the Gum, that is Gum Junip. or Varnish, Mastike, Benjamin, Roses, Rosemary, Seeds of Coriander, Nigella, and Gum Anime; and this Fume was burnt, three or four times a Day, to alter the Air, and make it drying, and that she might draw it in with her Breath.

Philippus Ingrassias, Arceus, Skenkirs and others, write many Cases of such as were Tabid from Ulcers in their Lungs, upon breaking of Veins there, and spitting Blood, extenuated exceedingly with Hectick Feavers, spitting up pure Matter, half a Pint daily, or a Pot-
tle in a Fortnight, and that horribly stinking, who have been left for desperate and incurable by many learned Physicians, have at last recovered and been perfectly cured, getting both Flesh and Fat, upon drinking a strong Diet Drink of *Guaiacum* for four or six Weeks for their ordinary Drink, and upon Change of Air to a dryer Soil. These had Hectick Feavers, symptomatical from a Purulency in their Lungs, and from a beginning *Corruptela διαφθορά pulmonum & aliorum viscerum*
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with the Balsamical Virtue of *Guaiacum* healed and cured, there not being the least Suspicion of a *Lues Gallica*, read the Authors; yet for all this sometimes the Ulcers are so great and many, and the Lungs so rotten, that neither the Balsam before mention'd, nor this Decoction will do the Cure.

She took Fumes of dry Coltsfoot, Rosemary and Betony as Tobacco.

We needed not to give her Bedwardes a Pill *de Cynoglossa*, or *de Styrace*, or *Diacodium* to stay coughing in the Night, or thicken Rheum, because she slept well and had no tickling within.

Yet sometimes she took a Pill of Benjamin alone powdered, and made up with Syrrup of Coltsfoot, which very moderately doth stay Coughings and Defluxions of Rheum.

All times in the Day she would lick a Lohock of *pulvis hali Syr. cap. ven. Fijubes*, and Coltsfoot, and Chamy-Tablets of the same *pulvis hali*; as also of *Diatragacanthum frig.* or of *manus Christi*, or keep a Bit of Liquorish in her Mouth; also a Lohock of Flowers of Brimstone with the former Syrrup, and drank after it Chicken-broth, stuffed with Conserve of
Roses

Roses and Comfrey boiled in Water, until the Bones come from the Flesh, and stamped and strained; which Chicken-Broth hath recovered some near Death.

Note, That two Hours before Meat no sweet Physick must be taken, least it dull the Appetite. This Broth she took also:

Boil a Capon, a Hen, and a Rabbit, the Fat and Skins taken off, in three Pints of Water, and a Pint of each of distilled Snail Water, Coltsfoot Water and white Wine, with China, and Ivory, an. \bar{z} j. Isinglass, $\bar{\text{O}}$ j. a Blade of Mace, Fennel and Eringo Roots, an. \bar{z} ss. Liverwort, Maiden-hair, Colts-Foot, an. m. ss. blanch'd Almonds, viij. bruised Pompion-Seeds, \bar{z} ss. infuse the China first 24 Hours, then boil to a Quart, take off the Fat, and relish a Dish full with *Manus Christi*, Juice of a Lemmon and Rose-Water.

Lungs corroborate Lungs.

Therefore she did eat often the Lungs of a Calfa and Hog.

A good Water was made of Snails, Bread, Milk, Raisins, Dates, which was distilled in Glass in B. and relished with *Manus Christi*, or any grateful Syrrup, which she took.

A grateful cooling pectoral Julep was made her thus.

R Fragrant Rose-water lbj. fine Sugar ℥xij. boil away four Ounces, then rectify it with Juice of Lemmons and Symplic of Violets, which she took; she also did lick Flowers of Brimstone, sweeten'd with double as much Sugar-Candy.

Notwithstanding all these Remedies prescribed by Sir *Theo. Mayerne*, Dr. *Cadogan*, Dr. *Nurse* and my self, she dyed, and being dissected, her Lungs on both Sides were full of particular *abscesses*, Holes full of Water, lying on the back Part of the Lungs, which could not be spit up, and so continually sending her putrid Vapours to the Head, consumed by an Hectical Heat the radical Moisture of it, and the whole Body.

She was long necked, narrow breasted, had a hot Liver, she chilled her Lungs by going bare-breasted all the Winter before; and also by her natural Constitution, was subject to a Consumption of the Lungs; and so was her Sister the Marchioness of — who dyed of the same about a Year after.

I have seen many recovered with a few of the Remedies set down for the
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Lady, but they were not deep Ulcers in their Lungs, which are incurable, though Nature and Art doth Wonders.

Barley baked in the Pantheon of *Hercules Saxonia* was boiled in Milk and Broths for her.

Sir *Theodore Mayerne* and my self have an intent to join in making an Aper-tian or *Paracentesis* intra 4 & 5 *Costares*, to give way for the Purulency, in some that are very Tabid, but not too weak, which we hold a probable way to cure all Ulcers of the Lungs and *verè phthisi-cos*.

When the Patient is Hectical, he must use (*nunquam satis laudato horeato*) much Barley, China Broth, and Milk.

Imposthume in the Lungs.

I was called, with Doctor *Gifford*, to a Gentlewoman at *Hackney*, divers Years since sick of a *Peripneumony*, who had all the Help our Art afforded, but she dyed; and I have seen few recover, especially if they fall into it after a *Pleurisie* and *Quinsy*, when they become faint, weak, and incapable of Bleeding; for Bleeding here is the chiefest Remedy, then

Of a wheesing Cough.

expectorating, and the same Intention and Remedies are here to be followed, as in a Pleurisie, to which I refer you.

In this Case you must take heed of *Danacodium*, *Landanum*, or my Opiate Pill to cause Sleep or Quiet, for withal they strengthen the Breast, choak and suffocate the Patient speedily; which I did see by a great Doctor to give Ease; however I conceived the Patient would have dyed!

De Tussi: Of a Wheesing Cough.

Mr. Sanders of Sutton-Court at Cheswick, aged 84, the last Winter, 1638, took cold, and had a great Cough, taking away his Rest and Sleep, and was so dejected, that he was in Danger of his Life. I purged him with \mathfrak{z} ij. of Manna and \mathfrak{z} ss. of Cassia in the pectoral Decoction; I gave him Emulsions of Almonds thus.

R Emulsionis amygd. d. hordei & sem. preponum & melonum extractæ cum aqua hordei cocta cum liq. uvis pass. cap. v. farsara jujubis dulcor. saccharo & rosacea.

He drank not Drink actually cold, but chiefly Pesset-Drink boiled with Liquorish and a little Sugar with it, which

is a fit Drink for Colds and Coughs: In the Day-time kept in his Mouth Tablets of *Diatragacanthum frigidum*, and pectoral Rolls; also he licked these two following Lohochs.

℞ *Flor. sulph. ʒj. pulv. liq. ʒj. sacchari candidi ʒij. Ms.*

℞ *Lohoc de pino Syr. de jujubis, violarum, cap. an. ʒss. lohoc. sani & expect. ʒij. Ms. fiat lohoc cum bacculo liq.* One brought him Syrrup of Turnips, made by baking them, and squeezing the Juice out, and boiling it with Sugar-Candy to a Syrrup, which did him no good.

I made him this Syrrup. ℞ *Coltsfoot, Betony, Red-Roses, Cap. ven. an. m. i. Scabious, Hyfop, an. m. ss. Comfry-Roots, ʒij. Elycampane-Roots ʒj. Dates and Raisins stoned, an. ʒij. boil in three Quarts to two Quarts, and add two Pound of Sugar, and three Whites of Eggs, and clarifie it into a Julep; he took seven Spoonfuls Morning, Evening and Bed-time, and used warm Broths, with Barley, Raisins, Dates, &c.*

He had at Nights ʒj. of *Diacodium*, but these could not stay his great Cough; whereupon I gave him 15 Gr. of my Opiate Pill, which I call my *galbanum*

Of a wheesing Cough.

Pill described in the Chapter *de Phthisi*, and these 15 Gr. in two Pills, caused him to sleep quietly, without coughing all Night, and upon it he amended, when his nearest Friends thought he would have dyed.

Pills of Hounds-Tongue had been good, but I doubted they were not good at his Apothecary's, and therefore I took this Pill, which I made my self thus.

℞ Opium dryed in an Oven and powdered, Cinamon, Cassia, Lignea, an. ʒij. Galbanum, Myrrh, long and black Pepper, an. ʒj. Saffron, Cubebs, an. ʒss. with Honey make a Mass of Pills, *d.* ʒss. *ad* ʒss nocte cubitu itura.

His Breast was anointed with Oil of Mace by Expression the Ointment of Flowers of Oranges, and Oil of sweet Almonds.

The Remedies set down in the Chapter *de Phthisi* are good against Coughs.

Note, That if the Cough continue and be troublesome in the Night, the Patient may take one Pill 20 Nights together, or each other Night, very safely, and this will stay any tickling Cough.

In a Phlegmatick Cough.

Where they complain of no Heat, this is an excellent Syrrup; slice ʒij. of tender

der Elicampane-Roots, and with ℥j. of hard Sugar, and ℥iij. of Water, stew them for eight Hours into a Julep, until a Pint and half remain, which keep with the Roots; take five or six Spoonfuls Morning and Evening and Bed-time, and eat three or four Slices with Sugar and Butter made warm in a Saucer, and this will do very much good.

Stew *Aqua vitæ* and Sugar-Candy an. ℥ss. with ʒss. of scraped Liquorish into a Syrrup, and take a Spoonful or two Bedward and lick it in the Day-time, with a Liquorish stick bruised.

Take Aniseed-water, or *Aqua vitæ*, and Sugar-Candy, an. ℥ss. burn them and boil them into a Syrrup, which take often.

Syrrup of Tobacco is forcible to cause Expectoration of Phlegm, made thus.

In ℥ij. of Muskadine, infuse 24 Hours ʒj. of Tobacco, strain, and with Sugar boil it into a Syrrup, whereof take a little gently, and swallow it not, for it will cause vomiting.

To vomit is good, and also to purge them with a Dram of Pill *de agarico*, some Mornings, is proper to draw Phlegm from the Head and Breast.

Anoint

Anoint the Breast with *ung. Pectorale resumptivum Dialtheæ* or *unguentum florum aurantiorum*.

For Coughs in little Children

R Syrrup of red Poppy of Coltsfoot, and Dragon-water, an. $\frac{3}{4}$ j. m. give them Bedward two Spoonfuls, it stayeth coughing and procureth Sleep. Anoint the Breast with Butter or Capons-Grease, *Aqua vitæ*, and a little Safron warm, or with the Flowers of Oranges Bedward.

Bath their Feet at Bedtime, with Ale made Brine, with Salt and Butter, by the Fire-side hot.

Make a Preparation of Liquorish and Aniseeds sweetened with Sugar-Candy and give it them in Powder in the Day often; but at Bedtime roul up Pills of it with fresh Butter, and give two or three. Make Pills of Sugar-Candy and good Sallet-Oil, and swallow them.

Boil Liquorish, Aniseeds, Figs, Raisins, Coltsfoot, and Honey in Water, and put Butter to it, and drink with these and the like. As

Infuse in a Pint of Water on Embers all Night three Spoonfuls of scraped Liquorish,

quorish, in the Morning pour off the Water and sweeten it with Sugar, giving it a Boil or two, and so give it warm by Spoonfuls oft to Children.

These cured my Lord *Spencer*, three Years old, Heir to the Countess of *Westmorland*, and divers others of her little Grand-Children.

Make Lozenges of Sugar-Candy and Coltsfoot Water boiled to a Height; then add Powder of Liquorish and caste them into Cakes, which keep in the Mouth.

Mr. *Attorney* of the Wards, Sir *Rowland Wandsford*, aged 63, afflicted with a great Cold, relieved by the *Elicampane Syrrup* above described, and pectoral Rolls and Lozenges.

℞ Sugar ℔ij. Root of *Orris* ʒss. Liquorish ʒvj. Flower of Brimstone ʒij. Starch ʒviij. Oil of Aniseeds ʒss. Musk, Gr. viii. Amber-grease gr. iv. Dissolve the two last in Rose-water, and with Mucilage of Gum Dragant in Rose-water beat them into Lozenges, keep one in your Mouth.

Dyspnæa, Difficulty of Breathing: Asthma, a stuffing of the Lungs or Bronchia: and Orthopnæa, or the utmost Degree of an Asthma, when the Breath is only received in, upon the Head and Breast being placed erect.

The Cure of *Dyspnæa, Asthma, and Orthopnæa*, differ only *secundum magis & minus*, therefore what cures the greater, will cure the lesser.

Mr. *Homes*, chief Clerk of the *Fleet*, aged 50, was Asthmatical always, but very often Orthopnoical; he went not to bed above three times in a Month, but slept in a Chair with his Neck upright, until he took the Balsam, that Part of the Balsam which is reddish, he took 15 or 21 Drops in a Spoonful of Muscadine, or Canary, then washed his Mouth with Canary after it, (the Description of this Balsam is in the Chapter of Apoplexies) for a Week, then he left it as long and used it again.

Also he rubbed for half an Hour his Stomach and Breast, with a Cloth first, then with five or six Drops of the same Balsam, and took a Purge but once in

two Months: By this he could go to Bed, and lye with his Neck down; but if he felt an Asthmatical or Orthopnoical Fit coming, he fell to the Balsam presently, and lived seven or eight Years, given over by Doctors, and no Medicines doing him any good.

Mr. Stapleton, aged 80 Years and upwards, at Sir *Thomas Thymblebleys* at *Arnehame*, 12 Miles from *Stanford*, afflicted for 10 Years with an *Orthopnea*, that he could not lye in his Bed, buttwo or three Hours a Night, but then rose and sate upright. If he lay in his Bed without Stockings, he fell presently into a Fit; and if he went up a Pair of Stairs the Fit would take him; when the Fit took him, one must thump his Back for half an Hour, or he would be suffocated; upon the use of this Balsam he would lye all Night in Bed and without Stockings, and go up and down long Stairs; but if he left it off, he was subject to relapse.

He made also a Syrrup of *Usquebaugh*, and licked it, as also the Syrrup of *Elicampane*, set down before for a phlegmatick Cough, as also the Syrrup of *Tobacco*, which did some good, but the main of his Livelihood was the Balsam,
and

and Syrrup of Usquebaugh, which he continues to this Hour, and this two Years since.

My Lord Viscount *Cambden*, Asthmatical, hath for these 30 Years, every Morning with his Finger forced up, by vomiting, puking and gargling with a Pint of hot Beer, a great deal of Phlegm and Slime out of his Lungs, Stomach, Head, and so preserves himself from all Diseases, having after it a very great Appetite, which he doth prodigally feast at Dinner, but eats nothing or very little at Supper, and so preserves himself from any further Degree of *Asthma* or *Orthopnæa*.

The Fume of Orpiment powdered and mingled with the Yolk of an Egg, and spread on a Linnen Cloth dry'd in the Shade and cut in little Pieces, put on a Chafing-Dish with Coals and a Funnel, or in a Box on purpose to hold Coals, and the Pieces with a Funnel on it, to be held to the Mouth and received by Inspiration into the Lungs, will attenuate, cut, expectorate, and cause by Salivation to come out the Slime and Phlegm that stuffeth the Lungs, when all other Helps are in vain; which I have used with very good
Suc-

Success, anointing and enlarging their Breasts with Oil of Mace, and Butter, boiled with Mace small shred, and *Aqua vita*, mingled together; where also beforehand I have purged, vomited, prepared with Syrrup of Elicampane, Syrrup of *Scabious*, Syrrup of Tobacco, pectoral Meads, and the like, as also Sulphurs.

To others I have given the drying Diet Drink of *Guaiacum* with Pectorals and sweat them, and so cured them, not omitting Issues.

I advise many to chew Tobacco every Morning as long as they live, for half an Hour, and then they may drink faller Oil and Sack, two Spoonfuls of each, and they are much relieved. Let him take some Mornings for Variety of Oximel of Squills, or as much of the same Vinegar, an. ζj . or ζij .

The Cure of Hæmoptoisis, or spitting of Blood.

My Lady *Simmons*, subject to spitting or coughing up Blood from her Lungs, and sharp Humours.

She

She hath bled often at the Arm, and now and then purged with Rhubarb and Tamarinds, infused in Coltsfoot Water, adding Syrrup of Roses and Manna.

Beer and Ale fills her full of Rheum (and Malt doth fume and fill the Head) therefore this is her ordinary Drink.

Boil five Pints of Water with Cinamon. ʒj. and yellow Sanders ʒij. to four Pints, to which put lbj. of White Wine, and give it a boil or two, and keep it for ordinary Drink.

By this she found much good in cooling her fiery Blood, and sharp Humours; when she spits bloodish Phlegm, she takes Morning and Evening Conserve of Roses ʒj. Bole-Armonake ʒij. m. she takes a Walnut of it Morning and Bed-time; also she takes Mucilage of Gum Dragant in Rose-water, and sometimes a little Bole with it, Morning and Evening.

She eats often Barly boiled, seasoned with Rose-water and Sugar.

And in the Summer commonly for 15 Days she drinks Snails Milk Morning and Evening, and walks after it.

The Sails are in Number 20, and washed once in Water and Salt, then cut a-funder long wise, and a black Excrement

ment is taken out, then they are parboil'd a little, then boiled in lbs. of Milk to a Pint, relished with Rose-water and Sugar, she takes a Dish full; but if she do not walk after it, it will clog her Stomach. Any salt Meats and Wine make her spit Blood. The Fume of Colts-Foot burnt on Coals and fumed towards her Mouth, stayed her tickling Rheum and Cough, and so she is preserved.

Sir *William Howard of Suffex by Chichester*, many Years subject to a Consumption and Phthisis, by spitting or coughing up of Blood, with a thin and salt Rheum, thus preserved and cured:

R Pill. mastichin. fern. ʒj. aggregativi, ʒj. olei thimi guttas ij. f. pillule, capiat ʒss. in three Pills Bedward, once a Week; he bled often as any large coughing of Blood required.

Then to temper his Blood, sharp Rheum and Humours, he used this Caudle of fletten Milk.

R Fair water and fletten Milk, an. a Porringer full, boil to a Porringer full, then make a Caudle with the Yolk of an Egg new laid and Sugar, which take in the Morning, fasting 'till Dinner, for divers Days, then leave it, and fall to it again

gain as you please, so you do not neglect it quite.

℞ Succi liq. sacchari candi, an. ʒviij.
amygd. d. traga. amyli. an. ʒij. cum mull.
cilagine sem. Cyd. ex ros. f. massa addern
do Amber-grizæ g. iij.

℞ Massæ supradictæ ʒss. laudani parac.
celsi g. vj. m. exacte utatur superioris massæ
ʒss. singulis noctibus hora somni in
formar. pillular. reteneatque in ore, ut
lique scat ult. utatur massæ sec. ʒss. hora
somni, sing. quarternis vel quintanis
noctibus in forma pillulari detineatque
in ore & ultro lique scat.

These Pills at Bed-time do stay and
thicken the thin Rheum. When he spit Blood

The Lohoch.

℞ Amigd. d. decorticatar. ʒj. amili. alb.
biss. ʒij. sem. pap. albi. Cid. boli arm.
an. ʒj. sacchari Candis. ʒij cum syr. ad
farfar. f. eclegma seu lohoc debitæ consis-
tentie cum auri foliis lingat cum baccu-
lo liq. mane & vesp.

These Lozenges also against spitting Blood

℞ Spec. diatrag. fr. Div. amili sem. pap.
pav. alb. Cid. boli. arm. an. ʒss. crocu-
gr. iij. ambre grizæ g. ij. cum saccharo
albo & rosacea f. lozengie minoris magni-
tudinis; but leave out the Bole when

there

there is no Appearance of Blood; howsoever use the rest. At times he did eat much Conserves of Roses a Year and an half fold.

A Caudle Broth.

Thicken the Broth of a Chicken with Barly fomented, then pour out a good Draught of it, and make a Caudle of it, with an Egg and Sugar, drink divers Days for your Breakfast, fasting after it 'till Dinner, then leave it and take it again as you list, so as you forget it not quite.

Also this China Broth.

& China thin sliced ʒss. Water ℥iiij. infuse 24 Hours on hot Embers; in the mean time boil a Chicken, or the third Part of an Hen, in a Pint of Water 'till it be well scummed, and no longer. Then put that Chicken and Water into the Pipkin with China, and boil all 'till there remain a Pint of Broth, or somewhat more, with a Flake of Mace, a Crust of Manchet, a Sprig of Rosemary and a few Raisins. Instead of the Bread you may thicken it with *French* Barly first sodden tender; drink the better half hot, early in the Morning, and sleep after it, and the lesser half at four or five in the Evening; continue this a good while, then leave it, and use the Caudle Broth afore

without China, but boiling with the
 Chicken Agrimony, Cap. v. an. m. fs. dry'd
Scabious and *farfara* an. p. i.

Abstain from Wine, Spices, Salt-Meat,
 sharp Sawces, Meats of hard Digestion,
 Broths at Supper, avoid Idleness, use
 moderate Exercise, remember no idle
 Thoughts that may trouble your Mind,
 or weaken your Body, avoid vehement
 Passions.

Another China Broth.

R China ʒvj. aq. lbvj. coq. ad mediass
 then put in a Quarter of an Hen, and the
 Herbs afore; being scummed, thicken it
 with a Crust of Bread, a Blade of Mace, and
 boil it to half, and drink a good Draught
 in the Morning and sleep after it, and in
 the Evening.

Sometimes put ʒiv. of Conserve of Ro-
 ses in a linnen Cloth, and boil it with
 the China Broth, or fill the Chickens
 Belly with Conserve of Roses and Com-
 fry, and boil it as afore, which doth ex-
 ceedingly well in coughing of Blood and
 Consumptions.

*De Palpitatione Cordis: of the Palpitation
of the Heart.*

Sir George Ivy, of the Bath, aged about 60, frequently troubled with the Palpitation of the Heart, cured by this Syrrup.

℞ Rad. angelicæ ℥iij. fol. angelicæ m. iij. coq. in aq. fontis ℔ij. ad ℔iiss. Col. adde sacch. ℔j. coquatur in syrrupum & adde cubearum pulv. ℥ijss. Ms. he took of this excellent Syrrup two Spoonfuls Morning and Evening, *purgato prius Corpore pillulis pachymagogon* for divers Days, and it cured him; when he relapsed he took it again, and did highly commend it. In a cold Cause it is an effectual Medicine.

*Of Obstructions of the Liver chiefly, and
of the whole Body.*

My young Lady Savage's Daughter of six Years old, had a great obstructed swollen Belly. I order'd her Syrrup of Succory, with Rhubarb, to be taken Morning and Evening, for a Month, a Spoonful or two at a time, alone, or in

Obstructions of the Liver.

Poffet-Drink; or if weary of that, ſhe took the Syrrup of five Roots, and appointed her Belly Morning and Bed-time, half an Hour together, harder and harder daily, with *ung. de succis aperitivis*; and her ordinary Drink was this. Fresh Liverwort, m. 4. Harts Tongue, m. 2. Boil theſe in two or three Gallons of Wort to the half, and turn up to Work.

The Child took two or three large Draughts daily, and at Meals two, when ſhe could be forced to it, and ſhe continued this a Summer, as long as they could get Liverwort green; and this cured her.

In all Obſtructions of what Cauſe ſoever, and in what Bowel ſoever, as Liver, Spleen, Meſentery, Sweet-bread, Womb, &c. cauſing Cachexies, green Sickneſs, Dropſies, Quotidians, Quartans, Tertians, &c. uſe this potent and well taſted Medicine.

℞ *Ceruſ. Antimonii* ℥ſs, *ad* ℥j. *conſ. florum Betonice* ℥ſs. *miſce. Detur ſingulâ aurorâ cum medico exercitio per menſem*; after drink Wormwood Wine or Beer, or leave it,

To Children give Ὠs. of it in the Pap of an Apple (as long as above mentioned) daily: It tasteth of nothing.

But we begin with the Vomit with the Antimonial Cup, &c. or with a Purge of *Pil. Rudii* or *pulvis sanctus*, &c.

Mrs. Oliver, aged 34, was obstructed, her Belly hard swollen, lost her Stomach, going into a Cachexy, Dropsy, Scurvy, was weak, lean, emaciated.

Hiscæ pill. tantum sanata.

℞ *Chalyb. præpar. g. 8. vel. Ὠs. pilularum aggregativarum, g. sex, cum conf. rosarum Damascenarum fiat pilula una vel duæ; Capiat quotidie diluculo per mensem cum modico exercitio pro ratione virium.*

Note, That all the Chalybate Medicines or Remedies put down in the Chapter of the Green-Sickness, are here excellent.

I have had divers Children and others pined in their Flesh, and consumed thro' the greatness of this Disease, causing a Cough, and being troublesome to the *Diaphragm* and Lungs, were cured with this Powder.

℞ Rhab. ℥ss. liq. anisorum an. pulv. 3j. sacchar. ℥ij. m. f. pulvis: Dosis 3j. plus vel minus vel quantum sup. 6 denarios garebit in possitula, mane vel vesper per mensem vel tantum mane.

Mr. Hungat, duritie nec non tumore Jecoris valde perturbatus, & sic eum expurgavi.

℞ Fol. sen. ℥iij. Rhab. agarici, trochis. an. 3j. sem. anis. fœniculi d. liq. an. ℥ss. caryophyll. fiat infus. & decoctio ad ℥iijss. cola, adde Syrupi solut. & Syr. de cichoreo cum rhab. an. ℥ss. cremoris tartari, tartari vitriolati, salis prunellæ an. g. sex. m. f. potio, quam potionem semel heptomade reiterabam; deinde fotu hoc utabar. ℞ Rad. 5 aperitivarum Cich. Bryon. g. 18. Altheæ liliorum alb. an. 3j. fol. endiv. cich. taraxaconis, Cham. florum chamæmeli, meliloti summitat. Anthi florum genistæ, Ebuli an. m. unum; absinthii m. 5. coquantur in aquâ Chalybeatâ cum tertiâ parte aceti pro fotu cum pavulis laureis.

This was applyed six times every Morning for a Week; then presently after this Fomentation was done, he anointed it with unguent & succis aperitivis, harder and harder daily, circa spatium semihoræ;

æ;

ræ; then he wore all Day long this Plaster. & *Diacholon emplastrum* & *de ammoniaco illud*, & *illud melilot.* & *illud santali an.* *ʒij. m. f. emplast.*

This spread on Leather was apply'd to the Region of the Liver, for the Space of 10 Days.

Inwardly he took this *Chalyb. pilul.*

& *Uvarum Corinthiacarum in massam redactarum* *ʒiv. tunc chalybis præparatæ uncias quatuor Ammoniacci exsiccati in fornace vel olibano* & *ad pulverem redacti* *ʒij. & pulveris vocat diarrhod. Abbatis,* *ʒj. coagula vel redige hæc omnia in massam pro pillulis.*——*Accepit unoquoque diluculo harum pilularum duas vel tres vel plures, nec non vinum album cum saccharo caristiryâ malo hesperio, postea illas recipe, Bibebat exercitio quoque utebatur & sanatus erat, pilula hæc est* *φάρμακον τὸ καθολικόν* *contra omnes obstructions vel flatum hypocondriacum. At si corpus calidum, omitto illud ammoniac. & diarrhod. & cæteris solum uter, corpus imò vom. defæcatum, vel bis aut semel expurgatum ut antea dictum. Dr. Montague Suffol. ætat. 24. obstruct. hep. Splen. meseraic. & supra modum hypocondriacus*

*cus ita curatus. R purg. ante dicti;
& dem Cordial. sequens Recepit.*

*R 5 radicum aperit. gram. cichor. an.
aceto maceratorum 3ss. fol. agrim. Cap.
v. melis. borag. bugl. scolop. an. m. 1.
florum cord. p. 1. fiat decoctio. Cola
clar. ℥ij. adde Syr. Cap. v. Caryophyl.
melis. limonum an. 3ss. m. f. julap. Ca-
piat ℥ij. mane & vespere per Dies 4.*

*Die proximo sequente post primum pur-
gamentum phlebotomian passus e ven.
hep. Brachii dextri ad quantitatem
℥vij. & post spatium hepdominis, per
sanguisugas venis hamaroidal. appositas
phleb. pas. ad quant. ℥vj. Die quinto i-
terum expurgavit, & corpus iterum pre-
paravit eod. julap. tunc rursus expurg.
corpus dedit.*

*Deinde hæc Chalybiata accepit, viz.
pilulas e corinthiac. uvas & Chalyb. tan-
tum compositas; 2 pillul. & post 4 dies R
tres pil. circa spatium quatuordecem die-
rum cum exercitio, & sic expurgavit se-
mel in unoquoque die primo ut antea. Sed
cum pilul. defatigatus erat, vinum hoc
Chalyb. accepit.*

*R Chal. delimat. lib. 8. & extingue;
cum ignescit; utere vel lagen. vini albi
sexties aut septemties cui adde Cinnamon.*

Contus.

Contus. vel collis. ℥j. maceris ℥j. gariophilorum quatuor sacchar. ℥iij. fiat infus. per 3 dies deinde percola, & partem tenuiorum Bibe ℥ij. vel ℥iij. mane per tres septimanas cum modico exercitio.

Tunc refrigerare & contemporare phlogosi meseraicar. & Hepat, Balneavit vel madefecit se ante prandium in. B. Aqu. dulcis duodecimo utriusque lactis singulo diluculo; jejunatem, ob quatuordecem dies, tunc vinum biberet asininum. Et saluum eum reddidit.

Mr. Berry, aged above 50, at Mildred in Cambridgeshire, troubled with Obstructions of Liver and Spleen, which sent fower Stuffup every Morning by nine of the Clock to his Stomach, causing very great Uneasiness for 10 Years. All Remedies were in vain from many learned Doctors. At last I fluxed him, and he was cured for one Year, but relapsed; upon that he took the Antimon. Cup 14 times, intermitting a Day or two between, and it cured him. In the Afternoons he takes plain Oximel of his own making; and if the least Pain ariseth Antimon. R. Corp. sanat Obstructionibus; dato. gr. sex. salis prunellæ, cerevisiâ posita sing. mane per 20 Dies. Sanat,

Bibe

Bibe tui ipsius lotium dum calidum vel tepidum sit; & sanat etiam.

Dr. Ford's Wife, Obstruct. Hypocon. with immoderate Courses, Loss of Appetite. *Sic expurgavi, viz. Sen. Rhab. Syr. Ros. solut. & man. dein. sic.*

R Chalyb. præp. ℥j. caryoph. maceris. rad. pæon. an. ℥ss. m. f. pulvis; accepit ℥ss. addens ei saccharum in Cochleare vino impleto vel cerevis. ma. & vesper. & postea ob 20 Dies a vin. limon. & sacchar, vel cerevisiam cum sacch. tantum, bibebat, hoc stomachum acuebat & ab omnibus hisce morbis prædictis eam liberabat.

De Obstructionibus Scorbuticis: Of Scorbucal Obstructions.

R Assari exsiccat. Div. infund: in ℥iv. vini Albi. contunde & percola hæc & Dato ter, intermittens dies 1 vel 2.

R Anagallis Aquaticæ, nasturtiorum Eleoscacchar Rosmarin. an. m. 1. grammis scrbut. m. 4 contus. in duas pintas vini albi & cum ℥iv. sacch da dimidium semipint. bis in die mane & vesper. dies 20.

This

This cured divers cripled, and their Flesh hardened by Obstructions and Scurvy.

This is an easie way to cure most Obstructions.

Give Div. of this Powder for eight or 10 Mornings.

R Soldanel. ziss. Rhab. zij. Crystallor. tartari 3j. m. fiat pulv. dato Div. vino albo cum Caristyr. & saccharo, & post 2 horas dato ei implet. hoc juscule.

Boil with Mutton, Agrim. small Tamarix, Brookline, Water-creffes, Fennel, and Parsley Roots, Time, Rosemary, Mace, Currants, Raisins, and so make thin Broth, which drink Morning and Evening for 20 Days, whether you take the Powder or not. The Day the Powder is not taken, give the Trochisks in Pills.

R Troch. de Absinthio de rapib. de eupatorio an. zij. cum syr. Absinthii, f pilul. plures deauratæ d. 3, 4 or 5 pilul. mane & cum ad lectum iturus est; bib. Cerevisiam absinthii post illum; unguento oleo de capibus & ung. de Succis aperitivis, abstine a lacticia vel herbis lac acetum habentib. placentis legumine a cibus jucundis, &c.

Here the purging Ales, or Beeres, with Store of Scurvy-grass Water-creffes, Brooklime, Agrimony are good: As

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℞ The Rindes of Red-Dock Roots, called Patience, or of Monks Rhab. dried a little by the Fire and then sliced, ℥viij. Agrim. Liverwort, Watercreases, Brooklime, an. m. 2, Scurvy-grafs, half a Peck, Wormwood, m. 1. Tamarisk, m. 2. Harts-Horn, Ivory, an. 3℥s. 4 Nutmegs; prepare these for four Gallons of Beer or Ale, putting in a Lemmon cut in two; drink this ordinarily, or if you will have it a little purging, put in four Ounces of Sena, and 3j. of Aniseeds, hanged in a fine thin Bag of Linnen, drink twice in the Fore-noon of it, at seven and at nine, about a Pint at a time, so that it work three or four times; but 'tis fit to drink it in the Evening, least it work at Midnight.

De Inflammatione Hepatis: Of the Inflammation of the Liver.

This being a Phlegmon. caused by the Affluence of too much Blood putrifying in the Liver, and causing it to rise and swell in a great Tumor, with a great continual Fever, &c.

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The best Remedy is bleeding at the Liver Vein of the Right Arm, which if Strength gives way may be repeated, injecting first a common cooling Clister; then prepare the Matter (as is set down in *Latin* Authors) with posset Drink, wherein are boiled Liverwort, Sorrel, Endive, Succory, adding Syrrup of Succory, Endive, Sorrel, Lemmons, Syr. of red Currants, and other Conserves, with the like Coolers, Openers and moderate Astringents: Barly Creams with the cold Seeds are prepared; and the Belly is to be kept soluble with the Elect. Linitiv. Cassia, Manna, Syrrup of Roses, Solutive, and the like.

Very thin Diet is to be used, as Beer, Posset-Ale, Barly-Broth with a Chicken, but no other Flesh, Eggs or Wine. It's a most dangerous Disease, especially if it tend to Suppuration, which if it cannot be avoyed, then apply a Plaister of Figs, Raifons, Roots of Althea, Lillies, Line-seeds, Fenugreck, Hens-grease, Butter, Oil of sweet Almonds, and the like, and give Diuretick Posset-Drinks boiled with red Cicers, Grass and Fennel Roots, so that if it be in the upper or gibbous part of the Liver, but if in the under or sinuous
Part,

Part, you may invite the Purulency down by gentle Purges, as Manna, Cassia, Whey clarified, &c. Then consolidate the Ulcer with Bole-Armenack, *Terra Lemnia*, *sigilata*, Trochisks of *Terra Lemnia*, as

R Trochis de ter. lem. pulveris ʒss. syr. de rosīs siccis ʒj. aq. plantag. ʒiij. m. Cap. mane & vesp. per quatrīdium & amplius.

These must not be given as long as any Purulency comes down by Stool or Urine, but all that while *Aq. Mellis*, Posset-Drink with Honey is good to scour, cleanse and heal; and when little or no mattery Stuff comes away, then use the Bole or Trochisks.

Madam *Parker* of *Sussex* at *Willington* dyed of it, as it tended to Suppuration. Mr. *Nichols* a Salter in *Friday-Street* dyed of this Disease, as the Purulency came by Stool from him; the Liver being all rotten and colliquated with an Inflammation few escape.

Yet some I have had, whose Inflammation was not great, and the Imposthume or Suppuration but little, that have recovered, by evacuating the Purulency by Urine.

De Scirrho Hepatis: Of the Scirrhus of the Liver.

This Disease, if indolent, is held incurable; but if it hath Sense of Pain when compressed it may be cured; *Quomodo-cunque Fallopius in libro de metallis, fossilibus Cap. 19. de squam. chalybis & ferri*, puts down a Steel Wine, that will cure all Scirrhuses of the Spleen, then much more of the Liver.

I use in Scirrhuses to purge first thus.

℞ *Cassia* ℥j. *specierum Hieræ picræ* ℥iv. m. f. bolus. *Dein hoc dono in trinsicus:*

℞ *Syr. de ecchor. cum rhab. Syr. de 5 radicibus, an. ℥vi. decoctionis rad. Altheæ & 5 rad. aperientium* ℥iv. m. pro *Fulap. mane vel vesp. sumendo per triduum quatrimumve; tunc iterum expurgo cum Sena rhab. agaric. Syr. Ros. cum agar & mannâ.* Then I give this,

℞ *Troch. de Eupatorio de rhab. de Absinthio de capil. Vener. an. ℥ij. cum succo Absinthii. f. pilulæ plures dantur quatuor aut quinque man. & vesp. bibent post idem Fulapium ut antea.* Boil in the Decoction, Agrim. Endive, Succory, Cetrach, a Root of Male Fern, and the like hepatical Openers, and this must be continued a Month or two.

If you add to the aforesaid Trochisk. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. of Amoniacum powdered or dissolved in Vinegar, it will expedite the Cure. After the first Purge I use this Fomentation. \mathcal{R} 5 rad. aperitivarum, rad. *Alltheæ*; *liliorum alborum*, *Brion*. *Cucumeris asinini*, an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. *agrim.* *cetarch.* *tamaricis Cham.* *flor. Cham.* *meliloti sumitatt.* *anethi.* m. i. *florum genistæ ebuli* an. m. *sem. lini*, *fenugræci*, *petroselini* an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{iiij}$. coquantur in postadilutionipro solu per semihoram, ma. jejuno ventriculo.

Tum in ungit unguento e succis Aperitivis & applicetur emplastr. hoc.

\mathcal{R} *Diachyl. mag.* cum gummis vel emplastris de mucilagen. vel medul. frv. succo amoniaci aceto soluti, an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. *ceratt. santalini* $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. cum oleo ceræ & absynthii f. emplastr. pro regione hepatis, Continuanda hæc externa usque ad 15 vel 20 Dierum consummationem. Tum vino hæc *Fallopiano* utere ad discutiendos magnos hepatis & Lienis Scirrhus. \mathcal{R} *Chalyb. delimate* lib. unam; *madiface* vel *rig.* vino acetos. & ei adde $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. optimor *Caryophyllor.* in pulverem redactorum, m. & permitte ea sic manere 24 horas. Then put all into a Gallon of Canary in a stone Jugg or Glass, and stir it sometimes, and let all infuse in the Sun or night the Fire

20 Days, or longer, and the Steel will be almost all dissolved in the Wine.

Dosis ℥v. *aut* ℥vj. *quovis mane cum exercitio.* This will purge black or melancholy Matter, and in 15, 20, or 30 Days it will cure Schirrhus: The Caution is, that more or less Wine is to be given as the Stomach can bear, less in the Beginning and more by Degrees.

De Hydrope: Of the Dropsie.

A Man at *Wantford-Bridge* in *Northamptonshire*, swollen with Water, as if he were drowned, cured by drinking the Wine of the Antimonial Cup six or seven Mornings, intermitting a Day sometimes, and Wormwood Beer, and Conserves to corroborate his Natural Parts.

I have given of the Duke of *Northumberland's* Powder ℥j. of Scammony prepared with the Fume of Brimstone and Cream of Tartar, an. ℥ss. in a Spoonful of Canary divers times, and it evacuates Hydropical Waters singularly well; then to corroborate the Liver and Parts that languish or help unto it, give Wormwood in Wine, Beer or Conserves; also Pills made thus.

Of the Dropsie.

R Troch. de eupatorio de rhab. de capibus de absint. Troch. Cyath. trochin Hedychorio de viper Androm. an. ʒij cum Syr. absynthii f. pilul. plures; give three or four Morning and Evening a Month together.

This is a very easie and efficacious way to cure Dropses.

R Soldanel. ʒiij. rhab ʒj. cristallorum tartari ʒss. m. f. pulvis. Dosis ʒiss. in a Cup of white Wine and Sugar, with Nutmeg every or each other Morning, for 12 or 15 times, more or less as you see Amendment; two Hours after give them a Dish full of thin Broth, made with Smallage, Water-Creases, Brookline, Thime, Rosemary, Agrim. Mace, Raisins and Currants with a Chop of Flesh; which Broth take daily Morning and Evening (when you take no Purgers) for a Month, and drink three or four Spoonfuls of white Wine in every Draught of Beer.

This Powder, Broth and Wine, causeth much Urine, as well as Evacuation of Water by Stool.

Then corroborate the Parts of the Body as before.

To make this Powder (before mentioned) for to Purge Water more; which

is needful in some Bodies; make *pulvis Sanctus* with Soldanella, instead of Sena. But in Tympany where Wind abounds, make *pulvis Hollandicus* with Soldanel. instead of Sena likewise, and it will break Wind notably.

These two Powders are famous by my Prescriptions, the one for expelling or of easing Wind; the other, viz. *pulvis sanctus*, for purging Water.

Mr. Latton, ill of an *anasarca*, aged 30 Years, was cured with this Dyet-Drink.

℞ *Guiaci raspati* ℔ij. *corticis ejusdem* ℥iv. *sarsap.* ℔v. *Senæ* ℥iij. *turbith.* ℥ij. *hermod. radicum Mecoac. an.* ℥ijss. *rad. Jalap.* ℥iss. *rhab. stæchad. cap. v. an.* ℥j. *agarici* ℥ij. *rad. polyp. querc. lib.* i. *liq. sem. anisi fœniculi. d. ana.* ℥ij. *uvarum passarum, ficuum, an.* ℔j. *rad. en-nulæ. Campan.* ℥ij. *fol. Card. bened. sic-carum, m.* 3. *f. infusio per biduum, & len-to bulliant in gallon. aquæ septem. usque ad gallon. tres cum refrigescunt & colen-tur, tum methridati adde* ℥j. bottle it up in three Pint Bottles, Drink Morning and Evening about a Pint at a time, and walk after it until all be taken.

To the Residence add as much more Water with m. i. of *card. bened. Senæ*, $\mathfrak{z}\text{ss}$. *Hermod.* $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. which steep and boil too half, *pro potu ordinario*.

This he continued 'till he was cured by it, and to corroborate all Pars, afterwards he drank this Beer.

Make a Bag, wherein put Dock Roots sliced thin and a little dryed by the Fire, Danewort-Roots, Briony-Roots, Elycampane Roots, an. lbv. Nutmegs viij. Sassafras $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Wormwood two Handfuls, Water-Cresses m. 4. which hang in four Gallons of Beer or Ale.

The Mistress at the King's Arms in Kingstreet. Ascitical, *id est*, having a great Belly of Water, thus cured.

R Elder-Flowers, *Cali. an.* $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. *Rhab.* $\mathfrak{z}\text{ss}$. Scammony $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. Cream Tar. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. m. *pulvis*. She took one Dram of this steeped all Night in White-wine, and drank it off warm in the Morning, for 14 Mornings, and evacuated three Pints of Water daily, until by Degrees her Belly was flat and well. Half a Year after she began to relapse; then she took the Powder but twice, and drank this Water 40 Days, and it cured her.

R Fennel-water lbij. Galanga 3j. bruised and infuse continually, ſhe drank 8 Spoonfuls in as much White-wine Morning and Bed-time, this cured her by Urine; but for want of Hepaticals and Scorbuticals, 6 Months after upon a Relapse ſhe dyed.

Mr. Lewkner of Weſden, Aſcitical, who made very little Urine, and that very high (which is held a mortal Sign) took this Purge.

R *Elaterii guttj. vel gran. ij. Pil. agregativ. 3ſs. m. f. pil. 3. cum tribus guttis olei roſmarini cap. mane.*

This wrought plentifully of Water, the next Day he reſted. The third Day he ſweat in a Tub with a Decoction of *guiacum*. The fourth Day he reſted; the fifth Day he purged again, and ſo reiterated the ſame Courſe of Purging, ſweating, reſting, taking good Broths and Colasies for two Months, whereby he ſeemed to be much mended.

Then he took a Purging Beer and a Steel Electuary daily for a Month, and this did ſome good. Alſo this.

R Juice of Smallage, Parsley and Scurvy-graſs lbj. clarify it with a Spoonful of Parsley Seed bruised, whereof he drank

two or three Spoonfuls in his ordinary Drink, and it provoked much Urine.

He had also Wormwood in his Beer, and other Hepaticks and Scorbuticks, and seemed to amend; but his Urine still continued very high and little in Quantity (if he took no Diuretick) which I hold a mortal Sign, and at last dyed, I losing no Credit by my Prognosticks.

An old Glasier above 60 Hydropinical and Scorbutical, cured by this good Drink.

℞ Clarified Juice of Scurvy-Grass ℥iij. White-wine ℔j. Roots of Docks sliced ʒj. Senæ ʒijss. rhab. ʒss. Horse Reddish-Roots scraped ʒjss. Juice of Lemmons and Sugar an. ʒiv. m. f. infuse 24 Hours, & *procoletur*, give a Wine Glass full Morning and Evening; and about this Quantity, drinking twice, he was cured of both Dropsie and Scurvy. This Lye is excellent: Put half a Peck more or less of Broom-Ashes in a Bag, which steep all Night in White-wine, enough to cover it well over three Fingers in a Pipkin by the Fire Side; drink thrice a Day a good Draught of three Quarters of a Pint, more or less.

I have seen many hydropical Bellies thus cured.

Begin

Begin with ʒj. of Jalap finely powdered, and give it in White-Wine, Nutmeg and Sugar: Then follow any of the former Courses.

A physical Wine to prevent the Dropsie.

℞ *Guiaci* ℔j. *sarsap.* ℔ss. *Senæ* ʒv. *ligni Aloes*, *Hermod.* *Epithymi*, an. ʒiv. *Agrim.* *soldanellæ*, an. m. ij. *caryophyllorum*, *macis*, *nucis muscat.* *cinnam.* an. ʒj. infuse in four Gallons of Greek Wine, or Mallaga, or Canary, three or four Days; drink ℔i. in the midst of Dinner or Supper.

℞ Ashes of Pease Straw, ℔vj. White-Wine ℔iiij. Cloves, Cinnamon an. ʒj. f. infuse 24 Hours; then run it through an Hyppocras Bag, and relish it with Syr. of 5 Rad and Sugar; drink ʒvj. Morning, Evening and Bedtime.

This is a good Way.

℞ *Elaterii* g. 4. *pil. aloephang.* ʒij. m. f. pill 4; give two the first Day, then rest two or three Days, then give one and rest as before, then give the other and rest again: After the first Pills make a Seton in *Scroto*, out of which the Water will run.

Give three or four Spoonfuls of clarified Juice of Scurvy-Grass in Beer or Wine
oft

oft in a Day; give alſo a ſtrong Infuſion of the Aſhes of Vine Stalks or Bean-Pods, or Broom, or Peaſe-Straw as afore.

I gave to one *Bridges*, ʒſs. of Antimony clarified with fix times as much Salt-Peter, and it wrought 60 times, and purged with Alleviation a Gallon of Water in one Day; then this diuretical Wine.

℞ Horſe Reddiſh Root ſcraped, Nettle-Seed, an. ʒj. Ox-Gall-Stone ʒſs. Saffron ʒſs. infuſe in lbj. of White-Wine all Night; in the Morning drink half, and the reſt in the Evening.

And I reliſhed his Broths with Salt of Wormwood or of Broom; and he took four or five Bees dried and powdered, ſome Mornings, and he piſſed much more than he drank, and did exerciſe ringiſg, ſawing, and the like; he took this Wine four or five Days together, then left it as long and took it again.

℞ *Elaterii* gr. iij. ſem. *Carui* ʒſs. *vini Hippocratici* ʒij. m. f. infuſ. calida adde Syr roſ. ſolut. cum agarico ʒj. aq. cinnami. ʒjſs. m. f. potio, aquas purgatque optime. In Timpanies give this Purge often.

& *Spe. Hieræ cum agarico* ʒij. vel 3; give it in Wafers often, excellent in Women to purge the Womb and open the Courfes.

Cause those who are Hydropical to drink little, and that boiled, scummed and actually hot.

Make Water-Gruel with Oatmeal, 7 Cloves, and Garlick m. i. of Smallage, Currants, Raisins, Mace, Thime, &c. which eat daily.

I have been present at the *Paracentesis* of many, but I never did see any one recover, and intend never to advise it again; although my Father averred, he knew a young Man, whose Belly was cut, and the Water run out by Degrees, that recovered. But commonly they will not admit of that Cure until their Strength be spent by the Disease and Physick, and so it succeedeth not well.

& Three Pints of Claret Wine, ʒij. of Carrawayseeds, of Elder-Berries ʒij. but if there be none to be had take as much or more of the inward Rhine; a good Handful of unset Hyfop, and stamp the Elder with the Hyfop; take one Quarter of an Ounce of Liquorish and slit it, boil all these in the three Pints of Claret Wine
to

to the Consumption of a Quart, drink of this as you please.

De tumore Lienis, &c. fuming, causing fainting, sounding, flushing, Wind, &c.

Sir Edward Harrington, much troubled with it, he takes the *Soldanella* Powder Div. at a time in Wine or Posset-Ale, or made like *pulvis hollandicus*, without Sena, but Soldanel in lieu of it.

Then this Electuary:

R *Conserv. flor. Borag. Buglo. an. ʒj. corticum rad. cappar. pulv. ʒss. spec. aromat. rosati ʒj. cum Syr. melis. f. Elect.* He takes about the Quantity of a Walnut Morning and Evening for three or four Days, and the Symptoms of swelling, fuming, &c. vanish. He bleeds sometimes by Leaches, and wears a Plaister *de cicuta cum Ammoniaco* which softens and mollifies the Spleen notably.

Fallopins his Steel Wine set down in *Capite de scirrho Fecoris* is here most proper, the Body being first purged, prepared, and Blood let, if need be, out of the left Liver Vein and Hemroids. And all Chalybate Courses set down in the Chapter of *status Hypochond.* are here very pro-

proper. Then foment the Spleen with Mollifiers and Attenuants, adding Sple-neticks; as *cortices capparum, tamaricis, fraxini*, Ashen Keys, as is set down in *Scirrhus Jecoris*.

Anoint with Oil of Caps, apply *emplastrum de meliloto* to the Spleen, *vel empl. Ammoniaci dissoluti in aceto scil-liticorum*; give them Beer Brewed with great Store of Tamarisk.

Mrs. Fourd, aged 25, had a great Spleen and was Hypochondriack above measure (I purged her thus)

R Sen. ʒss. Rhab. ʒjss. Aniseeds, Li-quoris, an. ʒj. Cin. g. v. infused in ʒvj. aq. fontis, and reduced it to ʒiij. perocla, add Syr. ros. solut. man. electuar. an. ʒvj. m. f. potio.

Then I bled her at the left Arm eight or nine Ounces; then gave her this Powder prepared.

R Steel prepared ʒj. Cloves, Mace, Pi-ony Roots, an. ʒts. m. f. pulvis. bibe ʒj. cum parvulo saccharo singula mane, bi-be vinum vel limmonem cum saccharo vel cerevisiam cum saccharo after it for 15 or 20 Days, once a Week, purging her with Cassia ʒj. because her Back was hot.

This

Of the swelling of the Spleen.

This *Pulvis* procured a good Stomach, amended her immoderate Courses and cured her Spleen.

Mrs. *Blue* at *Shingfield*, troubled with the Spleen, flushing in the Face, Wind, &c.

℞ Damask-Roses, Tamarisk, Mercury an. m. i. stew these 24 Hours to the half, and with Sugar into a Syrrup, give three or four Spoonfuls in Posset Ale for divers Mornings; it breaksthe Wind notably, and allays the Fumes and Swelling of the Spleen, and did her much good.

This Fomentation is a good one to soften hard Spleens.

℞ Rad. liliorum alborum ciclaminis, brion. corticum, radicum capparum, fraxini, tamarisci, lupinorum an. ℥ij. fol. tamar. parietar. malvarum, cuscute. Agrim. Ceterach. scolop. florum Cham. melioli sumitatum anethi, ebuli, absinth. an. m. i. sem. lini sanugr. anethi. raphani, petroselini an. ℥j. decoctio in aq. fabrorum addita tertia parte aceti, tum coletur pro fotu.

℞ Olei de cap. unguenti Agrippæ, unguentie succis aperitivis an. ℥j. olei caryophyllor. gr. viij. misce pro lenimento.

℞ Diachyli cum gummis Empl. de meliloto. empl. ex ammoniaco an. ℥j. cerati san-

Santilini ℥ij. mis. f. empl. pro sinistro Hypochondrio.

Lapis pyrites vel molaris extinguatur in aceto & involutus linteo applicetur tepidè regioni lienis.

De Ictero flavio vel nigro : Faundies yellow or black.

R Infus. Croci metallorum ℥j. vel personis infirmis ℥ss. detur. Aliquando adde tartari vitriolati, salis punellæ an. ℥j. oxym. julian. scillitici an. ℥ss. m. To take the Antimony Cup or Ring often is good. But better than these is the Duke of Northumberland's Powder, taken twice or thrice.

My Lady Montacute of Suffex was ill of the Jaundies double tertian, &c. and in the Fit only, of a very great Pain in her right Leg in the Calf, purgata fuera cum infusione Rhab. Tamarind.

R Fol. Sen. ℥ij. rhab. ℥ss. Tamarini. ℥ij. sem. anisi ℥j. f. infus. & reducat ad ℥iij. per decola adde Syr. Cichor. cum rhab. ℥j. Syr. ros. solut. ℥ss. m. f. potio, which she took variis temporibus.

Etian

Etiam dedimus ei vomitum ʒvi. in ʒss. croci metallorum, which wrought well.

Emuls. Fuleps, she had; but for her Jaundies, which was very much, and her Urine exceeding high and blackish; these cured her.

Every Morning she took 30 live Lice in Conserve of Garden Currans and in the Evening she took ʒj. of Goose-Dung dried in an Oven and powdered, which tasted very salt, in a Spoonful of Syrrup of Lemons, *vel ullorum aliorum plum-borum sui ipsius fabricationis.*

These she continued with Syrrup of Scorry *cum rhab.* often given and Clysters, to keep her Belly Laxative, and ʒss. of Chrystal of Tartar, in her Broth twice a Day; she recovered of her Jaundies, Fever, and all Complaints.

Her Throat and Mouth being sore, she used this gentle Gargle.

R. Albuminis duor ovorum contunde illa ad aquam adde succum duorum Limmo-rum, & vini Albi ʒvj. and two or three Spoonfuls of Sugar, and so gargle it cold or warm, it is very pleasant.

My L. Brudnell's eldest Son Mr. Robert two Years since fell into a Jaundies, and this cured him.

Morn-

℞ Goose Dung ℔j. stale Ale a Pottle; mingle well, and strain, then add of Turmeric powdered, Saffron ʒss. powdered, Venice Treacle two or three Spoonfuls, more or less, to give it a good Taste, *misce*, and give a Pint Morning and Bed-time, for a Week; it purged him and cured him.

A Man at Sir *Lewis Treffans* had a Jaundies with a great Tumour in his Liver.

℞ *Rhab. crem. tartari an. ʒss. cap. ʒj. singulâ aurorâ.*

℞ Horse Dung four Trottes, white Wine a Quart; infuse and strain, and add Small Beer a Quart, Powder of Cloves, Nutmegs, an. ʒj. fine Treacle two or three Spoonfuls, *misce*. give twice a Day. He used the *Aperitive unguent*, and drank four Gallons of Ale, wherein were steeped Dock-Roots sliced and dried ℔ss. Corants ℔j. Nutmegs 8, Agrim, Scurvy-grass, Watercresses, Brookelime, an. m. ij. After it wrought he drank no other Drink. *Convalluit.*

Twenty or thirty Lice given daily for a Week is excellent; which take in the Pap of an Apple, or any Conserve.

In lingering Agues Lice are good.

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To make three Heaps of hot Ashes, of Ash full of hot Embers; in each Heap make a Hole, wherein put Sena, Saffron, and with it the Urine of the Jaundies Person, and so let it dry, and as it dryeth the Jaundies will vanish without other Physick; though the Patient be far off.

My L. *Mougrave* cureth all so.

R Broom Ashes lbv. white Wine or Beer a Pint; infuse them all Night, and strain them in the Morning, or pour off the clear, to which add Sugar and Nutmeg, and drink it off.

Then to the same Ashes put as much as afore, and steep 'till the Evening, and drink it off also; the next Day use fresh Ashes, so do for divers Days. Many left uncurable of the Jaundies, thus cured.

The Duke of *Northumberland's* Powder is excellent in this Cause, taken often.

If it will not away easily, bleed and give a purging Ale thus.

R *Sen. ʒiv. rhab. agrim. an. ʒj. cortic. Rad. sorell. lapathi. lbss. radicum raphani Syl. rad. curcum polypodii; mechac. an. ʒij. fol. agrim. nasturtii becab. an. m. ij. eboris ʒj. santal. citrin. ʒss. uvarum corinthiacarum lbj. nucis musc. ʒss. saffaf. ʒij. fiat sacculus pro tribus gal-*
lonibus

lonibus cervisiæ adde sem. anisi, fœnic. d. an. ʒj. gingib. ʒij. drink great Draughts twice in a Day; and before it take the Size of a Walnut of this Electuary.

R Cons. abs. marini, flor. cichorii spec. diatrion. santali diarrhod. albi an. ʒj. verm. terræ præp. eboris Cremor. tartari an. ʒij. cum syr. de 5 rad. f. Elect.

Also all the outward Softners of the Liver set down afore, and the Trochiskes in the Chapter of the swelling of the Liver is here very fit, if need require.

The same Remedy will cure the black Jaundies too, and if need be use those Helps that are set down in the swelling Tumours and Scirrhuses of the Spleen, and the second Remedy set down in the next Chapter, of the Scurvy, made of the Juice of Scurvy-Grass, White-Wine, Juice of Lemmons, &c. *pro eodem morbo.*

Take a live Tench and split it on the Back, and so apply it presently upon the Navel with warm Linnen Cloaths, and so let it lye 24 Hours if the Patient can endure it; (for it will smell strongly and stinkingly) this is a most approved Remedy when all others fail.

De Scorbuto. Of the Scurvy.

An approved Medicine.

℞ Half a Peck of the Tops of the Pine-Tree, cut about a Finger long, and split them into four Parts, and put them into five Quarts of Small-Beer, cover them close, and boil them until they be almost dry; then boil them again in three Quarts of strong Beer, until half be consumed; then keep it in some sweet Pot or Vessel for the Use as followeth; give the Patient to drink half a Pint Bloodwarm Morning and Evening, until it be spent, &c. *Probatum est.*

℞ *Fol. sen. ℥iv. rad. polypodii, Raphan. syl. oxylap. Hermod. an. ℥ij. rhab. ℥j. an. grim. m. iij. cochlear. pintas 8*, stamped to green Sauce, Water-Cresses, Brooklime an. m. ij. *sem. anis. Liqueoris an. ℥ij.* Nutmegs eight, Grains ℥j. Saffron ℥j. put these in a Bag of Boltar with a Stone, and hang it in four Gallons of new Beer or Ale, and fling in a gad of Steel. And bake in Rye Paste all the same Herbs adding *Sparagus*, Parsley and fennel Root an. ℥j. then break the Pasty and Herbs into Bits, and put all into the Beer or Ale to Work together.

Drink daily of this so much that it work three or four times a Day; which ended, drink it at Meals made without Purgers. And take Conserve of Scurvy-Grafs Morning and Evening, drinking this Beer or Ale after it.

Alias sic.

℞ Juice of Scurvy-grafs ℥iij. White-Wine ℔j. Juice of Lemmons ℥jv. Sen. ℥ijss. rhab. ʒvj. Horfe-Raddish and Dock Roots an. ℥ij. six Cloves, infuse 24 Hours, and boil them a little, strain and add two or three Spoonfuls of Hony or Sugar, and clarifie it into a Julep. Drink a Wine Glass full twice a Day, 'till it be ended.

℞ Juice of Scurvy-grafs fresh stamped, Juice of Oranges and Lemmons, an. three Spoonfuls, *misce*, and give many Morn. and Even. with Grains of Saffron in it, which will cure them.

℞ *Succi cochlear.* ℔j. *succi Lim.* ℔ss. *sug.* ℔j. which boil and clarifie with White of Eggs into a Julep; drink a Wine Glass full alone, or in Possat-Ale Morning and Evening for 10 Days. This will provoke Urine much, and cure black Urines, which it did in Mr. Gill the Surgeon's Child.

Of the Scurvy.

℞ *Radicum Elicampan.* ℥iij. Raisins stoned ℔ss. Sugar ℥iv. boil in three Pints off Water to a Quart, five or six Hours; drink ℥iv. Morning and Evening for 15 Days.

Mrs. Roses Girl of 22 Years old thus cured of the Scurvy with Spots.

℞ *Pil. aggregat.* ℥ij. *fiant pill. quatuordecim.* *Capiat summo mane & superdormiat.* Then she took this Steel Pill.

℞ *Chalyb. preparat.* ℥ss. *pill. aggregat.* ℥ij. *Conserv. Rosar. damas. S. Q. mis. f. pil. plures.* She took two or three Pills every Morning, and walked after them for 23 Days, then she drank a purging Scorbutical Ale as before set down, and was cured.

If their Legs swell, use a strait Stocking; boil a Knuckle of Veal, taking away the Fat, with half a Peck of Scurvy-Grass, China ℥ss. Raisins ℔j. which drink twice in a Day.

My Lady Viscount Camden, *Contundit Raphanum equine & absinth. in Cervis. adeo ut Cervis. viridessere & multum injecti perticipat. Bibe sing. man. antea vero garizet suum os postea Calidâ & multum plegmatis vomitu ejecit e Stomacho.*

Huic morbo addatur etiam & Rhachis,
the Rickets.

*R Fol. tamaricis m. ij Corticis fraxi-
ni & Hederæ an. m. i. infus. in duabus
Cerevisiæ recent. gallonibus & infantibus
bibit dato. man. & vesp. & inter pran-
dendum; exunge prima abdominis Regi-
onem cum ung. de suc. aperitivis fontanale
Confic. in cervice cum ferro fervescente
& articulos nodosos debilesque Corroborare
dato tria Cochlearia jusculi Cæti Cor.
Cerv. bis aut ter in diem. Hoc m. Con-
fect. R Co. Cer. ʒj. ebulliant m. 2 Pint.
aquæ font. ad semipintam, & saccharo dul-
cora suscep scorbuticalis 2 Cocl. in Cerevi-
siæ haustu bonum utere permultum Conf.
scorb. vel sal scorb. in jusculo cum.*

*De Inflammationibus, or inflammatory Tu-
mours of the Kidnies.*

This Disease is seldom seen; in this
30 Years Practice I have seen it but once,
and it is a most dangerous one. The Ways
or Indications of Cure are the same as in
all Inflammations, or as in the Inflammation
of the Liver.

The Cure chiefly consists in taking away all Causes of Fluxion of Blood and other Humours to the Kidnies. We must therefore make Evacuation, or Revulsion, or Derivation, and in the Beginning we must repel, then disperse the Humours impacted; Bleed therefore in the Beginning in the Liver Vein of the same Side, if there be a *plethora*, great Pain and Heat; if not, open the Vein called *vena poplitis*, or the Vein of the Foot, *viz. Saphena*, especially where the Courses or Hemroids have been stopt.

But first inject a cooling Clyster in a little Quantity that it may not compass the Kidnies, made of Barly; wherein boil Mallow, Violets, Pellitory of the Wall, Linseed, Fenugreek, and add Oil of Violets, Syrrup of Violets, of Roses solutive, and Kitching Sugar, which may be also injected after bleeding. Use also Frictions, dolorous Ligatures to the Arms, and scarifie the Shoulders.

Exunge renes post φλεβολομιαν cum oleo Rosar. ung. infrigid. galen. ung. Rosat populeon. vel fove cum albumine ovi. Calore vero mitigato recutientibus utere ut oleo Dill. Chamomil, &c. etiam fotu malvar Altheæ pellitorii mur. sem. Lini; fenu-

fenugrac. Cham. folior; florum melilot. sumitat Dill.

Quæ omnia cum sint doloribus dorso applicentur dolorem mittigare vel sedare.

Evacuare per excrem. periculosam at in initio Lenitivo utendum ut Zij. mannæ vel Zijv. Ros. solut. Syr. vel violar. solut. in decoctione ʒss. Tamarind. morbi vero declination. Quando dolor sedatur add. Cass. Rhab. vel senam purg. vel abluere.

Dein Diureticus utere de 5 Radicib.

Sint tamen Renes ad suppuration. tendunt utere pultesies ad dorsum, viz. Alb. rad. lilliorum malv. ficuum sem. lini. fenugr. decoct. in Lacte, adde panis medullam adde dein olei, lillior. Butiri.

Post phleboto. & enema hoc dato R Laudani paracelsi g. j. succ. liqueritiæ g. 4. in fiat pill. parva deauretur; tunc dato; & ʒss. Diacodii postea in posset alâ.

Dieta sufficit admodum tenuis ut aqua Hord. & syr. viol. ut deaulescit morbus sic Diet. aulesce.

De Nephritide vel Calculo. The Stone of the Kidnies, Urine, Bladder, or Gall Bladder.

Mr. Ingram, Warden of the Fleet, April, 27, 1633, was afflicted with a Fitt of the Stone, vomiting, Dyffury Pain in the right Kidnies, and all the Region thereabout, so that he could neither lye, sit, stand or walk; but in very great Pain. I was called in the Evening, and prescribed this Clyster.

℞ *Malvæ, althææ, parietarum, violar. branchæ ursinæ* an. m. i. *radicum Althææ, liliorum, petresolini, raphani, an. ʒj. florum cham. melil. summit. anethi* an. m. i. *caricar pinguium ʒiij. sem. Raph. petresolini fœnic. Cumin, anisi, dauci syl. sleris montani, lini, fœnugr. an. ʒss. furfuris macri* m. i. fiat. dec. ℞ *hujus decocti ʒss. olei anethi, scorpion. Amygd. dul. Chammomil. rutacei, pinguedinis gallinæ* an. ʒj. *spec. Hieræ picræ, benedic. laxat* an. ʒjss. *Diacath. ʒj. salis p. i. mis. f. enema* or, a Glyster, which he kept three or four Hours, lying on his Bed; and at the same time Bladders filled half full with the same Decoction and some of the Residence, adding store of the same Oils, were

were kept continually to his Back wrapped in a thin Napkin, both which put him into Ease; and after four Hours the Clyster wrought plentifully, so that he had reasonable Rest that Night.

The next Morning I gave him this Purge, to cleanse the Kidnies and carminate Wind.

R Cassiæ recentis extract. ʒvj. pul. Holland. ʒj. terebinthi Cypriæ, Syr. violarum agitatæ & imbutæ ʒj. m. f. bolus, which cleansed him very finely. After that, he (being very dry and thirsty) had an Emulsion with cold Seeds and Barly, and took Syr. of *Althea*, two or three Spoonfuls in a Draught of Posset-Ale made with Rhennish Wine, and the Juice of a Lemon, to which also he put sometimes three or four Drops of Oil of Junip. Berries, and Oil of Vitriol; as also in Saxifrage Water, and so was perfectly cured.

Mrs. *Sebright*, aged 60, a very Corpulent Woman, cured by the afore-named Clyster and Bladders: Two Days together I purged her as before, adding ʒj. of pul. Hollan. and gave her ʒss. of Chryst. of Tartar in her Broth, & *instaurata est pristina salus*.

R

℞ *Raphani*, *apii*, *fæn.* *dul.* *sem.* *an.*
Contusorum ℥j. *Rad.* *fæn.* *petrosel.* *alth.*
glyserizæ an. ℥ss. boil in a Pottle of Wa-
 ter to a Quart, tunc add. *sen* ℥x. *Mel.*
 2 *Cochlear.* *procola* accepit *semilibram* *ma-*
ne & vespere, Curatur.

℞ *Cass.* *Recenter extract.* ℥j. *pul.* *Hol.*
Div. *m.* *f.* *bol.* *vel Cinerum* *siliquarum* *fa-*
barum *Ciner.* *genistæ an.* ℥j. *vin.* *alb.* *aqu.*
parietariæ an. ℞j. *mellis* 2 *Cochlear.* *mis.*
dof. *semilibram* (*adjiciatur vero Nux*
massat) *m.* *vesp.* *per multidiem; probatum*

℞ *Rad.* *althææ* ℥vj. *Rad.* *Ennul.* *Cam.*
Caryoph. *fæn.* *gram.* *Bulbosi; ononidis;*
saxifrag. *utriusque filipendulæ an* ℥j.

Liq. recent. ℥iv. *fol.* *virg.* *aur.* *beton.*
agrimon. *vel betonicæ* *Cham.* *Scabei* *Hyper.*
cum florib. *melliss.* *id est menth.* *vel mint.*
an. *m.* *ij.* *florum* *Caprifolii,* *Hortens.* *Be-*
ion. *Rub.* *an.* *p.* 4. *florum* *lupulorum,* ℥iv.
sem. *anis.* *fæn* d *Coriand.* *præp.* *an.* ℥j.
Baccarum *Alkekengi succulentam* ℥ijss.
Baccarum *Redentium* *malv.* & *Junip.*
an. ℥iij. *passular.* ℞j. *omnia præpar.* *Co-*
quantur lento igne *gall.* *x.* *aq.* *pluvii.* *dum*
gall. *restant.*

Post decoct. *sinatur fieri residentia* 24
Hor. *mox fiat cola & fortis expressio, cui*
adde mellis albissim, *gal.* *iiij.* *dein Coque*
lento

*lento igne usque ad ovi super natantis terminum mox fiat sēp. per manicam Hypo. Col. ad exactam Clarificationem, ad sing. gall. liquoris adde fermenti alæ fortionis lib. sem. ponatur in doleum vini Hispan. loco lapido vel in furno pistoris pane Nup. extracto Indendo nodulum cum lapide qui contineat Corticis exterior. Citri Recent ℥jss. Cam. Noces muscat. interioris, an ℥j. Caryophill. ℥ij sinatur ferment. ad pretectam usque depurationem & vinos. saporem dein Liquor defæcatus ponatur lagenis lapideis subere exact. obturatis Ne bibatur ante mensem unum vel alterum assumend. est sing. man. Hau-
stus. Probatum.*

℞ Sem. Raph. apii fæn. d. an. ℥j. liq. ℥ss. Concoq. 2 pint. aq. ad pintam unam, dosis est semipint. mane & vesp. Aqua florum Chamomelis optima hæc in Causâ ut testatur Matrona Newport.

℞ 3 Cochlear. quæ Haws mane & vespere (Distill. hanc aq. circa mensem septembris contusis ante distill. lapidibus) Dum assumisti 3 Gallon. Mr. Alcock sic curatus.

*℞ Tenerum fænic. folior. apii parietar. mince sars'rag. Tanacet. mercur. an. mj. Sena ℥j. liq. lb 8. Aniseeds ℥iv. Resins lbj. Boil all in six Pints
of*

of Ale for 20 Days stale to the Consumption of Half, then add of White-Wine a Pottle & bis Callesfaceto. stet. pro 24 Hor. servat lagenis lapideis bene obturatis dosis Haustus amplius cum Corporis Exercitio mane & vesp.

℞ Aq. Turnip dosis sem. dimidium pintæ in sex Cochlearibus vin. alb.

Coque 2 vel 3 manip. Camomel in vin. albo ad Cataplas. applica tepide Regioni infirm. postea dato Syr. altheæ.

Distil. aquam fontanam pint. j. Cui adde pintam j. vini, sacchar. ℞j. Syr. Chariophyllorum ℥ij. vel Syr. alth. tantum, succi Limmon ℥iss. & acid. spir. mercurii tantum quantum efficiat. gratam aciditatem dos. 2, 3, 4, 5 vel 6 Pint. man. Spirit. Cod. mercurii sit ex oleo Antimonii. Aqua hæc uti potest per septimanam unam vel 2 purgato antea Corpor. cum Cassia vel pulvere Hollandico.

℞ Parslypert vel Knawel mouse Ear an. ℥j. Bay-Berries, Turmerick, Cloves, Seeds of great Burr. fenug. an. ʒvj. Stone in the Ox-gall ℥ij. misce, dos. ʒss. vel. ℥ij. in tepido vino albo.

℞ Rhab. ℥j. Cochlear. j. Syr. althea in possetala vino albo facto man. singulo pro 2 vel 3 Hepdom.

Sir Tho. Levet sic curatus.

℞ Sal. prunel. ℥ij. Syr. Althea ℥vj.
Dof. 2 Coch. mane vesp. & vin. albo. In vi-
no albo extingue filices sexties vel septi-
mes dosis semipint. vel plus m. & v.

℞ Succ. Raph. ℥iij. suc. pimpin. saxifr.
pariet. fructuum alkekeng. malv. Arbor. an.
℥vi. m. & adde rad. petroselini, fœnicul.
Acor. Enul. Camp. Beton agrim. gentian.
ireos; an. ℥ss. fol. & flo. viol. thapsi Bar-
bati scolopend. menth. an. m. i. fiat infu-
sio & fortis expressio in qua mellis despu-
mati ℥ij. vin. alb. ℥v. distillentur in vi-
tro, dos. ℥ij. vel iij. Corp. prius purgato.

℞ Vitri pulveriz. do as much as will
lye upon a three Pence, in vino albo.

Si magnus urget dolor dato gr. i. Lau-
dani paracels. cum 4 guttis lique succi.

Balneum olei optimum quando remedia
omnia minime pervalent.

℞ 12 Cochlear. Aq. Rut. mense Maii
distill.

℞ Sanguin. Hirci præpar. lapid. spong.
Cicadorin. an. ℥ss. Bdellii Amoniac an.
℥j. sem Dauci apii flo. genist. Rad. ononi-
dis, an. ℥ss. junci odorati Cassiæ lign.
an. ℥ij. fiat pulv. subtiliss. dos. ℥j. m. aq.
Rut. ℥iv.

Pru-

Prurigo vel Scabies. The Itch or Scab.

Itch or Scabs proceed from an Humour and salt Phlegm.

An *Irish* Viscount's eldest Son, aged 20, was so scabbed in his Hands and Wrists especially, that he was ashamed to go to Court.

I purged him thus.

℞ *Diacathol.* ℥ss. *confect Hamech* ℥ij. vel. ℥iij. *Syr. fumar.* ℥j. cum aq. fumar. s. q. f. *potio exhibend in aurora.*

The next Day I bled him in the Liver right Vein to 12 Ounces, the third Day, and so for four Days more, I gave him this purging Decoction.

℞ *Rad. liq. oxypathi polypod. q. an.* ℥ij. *cort. tamaricis* ℥ss. *herbarum recentium endiv. lactuc. sonchi, mercurialis, fumar. summit. lupulorum an. m i. flor. borag. bugl. scab. an. p. i. passularum* ℥j. *prun. n^o 10 epithymi* ℥ss. *ser. ziv. sem. carthami* ℥j. f. decoction in s. q. aq. fontis vel ser. lactis ad ℥j. aromatizetur ℥ij. *cinnam. sacchari & man. an.* ℥jss. pro quatuor vicibus *Absolute Apozemate* purgatur iterum ut supra.

Then

Then to contemperate the Blood and Liver this Electuary is good.

℞ *Cons. flor. Cichorii, borag. rosarum an. ʒj. spec. diatrion. santal. ʒj. cum syr. endiv. f. Elect. d. ʒss.* Morning and Evening, and drink after it a Wine Glass full of Fumitory Water or clarify'd Whey, boiled with Endive, Succory, Borage, Bugloss, c. v. Fumitory, Sorrel, Apples and Tamarinds, if you will; or instead of this purging Decoction I ordain *Decocti epithymi mesues ʒiijs. syr. fumar. ʒj. m.* take it Morning and Evening for five or six Days. Then purge with Hamech as before.

Then bath all the Body in *balneo aq. dulcis & unge cum unguento ad pruritus scabiosorum, vel unguento Enulato cum mercurio in ph. Lond.*

℞ *Sacchar Saturni ʒss. Mercurii subl. ʒij.* powder all very fine, then put it into one Pint and a half of fair Water into an earthen Pot or Glass to infuse for 24 Hours, stirring or jogging it now and then; then pour a little thereof into an earthen thing, and bath the Scabs or Itch therewith gently Morning and Evening, warm or cold as you please.

Aliquando Constrictus sum præscribere ℞j. subl. d. Humorū salsedinem & acrimoniam mitigare vel sedare Dato vero; hanc purgantem Cervisiam pono.

℞ Sars. parill. ℥vj. ligni sancti ℥ij. liquor. ℥vj. sem. fœniculi ℥ij. aq. gallon. ij. f. d. ad ℔x in. qua infunde vel injice sen. Hermod. an. ℥ijss. Conquantur parum & refrigescant bibat ℥iv. man. vesp. ut operetur ter quaterve per octiduum.

℞ Arg. viv ℥ss. dissolve it at the Finers; in ℥j. ot rectified Aqua-fortis, and fling all into a Pint of Rose or fair Water; add gr. 1. spic. Rosarii madeface Corpus hoc medicamine & Imo tempore plures apparebunt scabies at progredere triduum 4dumve & evanescent penitus ut expectus sum multis infantibus D. f.

℞ Arg. viv. ℥j. axung. porcin. ℥ij m. pro unctione addendo semicochleare aceti.

℞ Camphor ℥j. pulver & ejectæ superpone ℥iij. vitriol. alb. ure ad duritiem Lapidis dos ℥ss. dissolve in a Pint of Water Hocce Corpus madeface.

℞ Arg v. extincti tribus unciis pomati exunge Hep. refringerat Arg v. ℥ss. extinct. m. ℥j. Methrid. facete singulum.

This

This cures the Itch at twice, being worn about the Waist next to the Skin.

℞ *Argenti vivi* ʒss. quench or extinguish it in ʒj. of Mithridate, which spread on Flannel or Cotton, and line it round with Silk or Linnen and make it into a Girdle.

℞ Wine Vinegar lbss. Castile Soap, Ginger and Brimstone, of each equal Parts, which thicken into an Ointment, and anoint with one half one Night, and the rest another Night.

℞ Oil of Bays ʒij. Mercury ʒj. m. anoint, it will kill an Itch.

℞ Flowers of Brimstone ʒj. Salt p.j. Sallet-Oil, f. q. it will cure an Itch:
Or,

Aq. Fallopii or any tart Mercury Water, dissolved in fair Water, so that the Water be tart of it, will cure Itches.

Of the Vices of the Skin.

Mrs. Banks aged 40, had much Morpew upon her Face, Neck and Breast, she purged, and daily took ʒss. of Syr. of Fumitory in Fumitory Water, and was cured by bathing her Morpew thus.

A Tetter or Ring-Worm.

℞ *Mercurii subl.* ℥ss. dissolve it in ℔j. of Fumitory Water hot, and with ℥iv. of blanched bitter Almonds make an Emulsion, bath with Linnen Cloath dipped in it cold, for a Quarter of an Hour Morning and Bedtime, until it go away; if it be too sharp, allay it with half a Pint more or less of Fumitory Water.

Petigo mentagra: A Tetter or Ring-Worm.

Dissolve white Vitriol. ℥ij. in ℔ss. of White Wine or Water, and bath three or four times a Day, and it cures in a Fortnight: So Mr. *Watson* was cured. Wear also a Rose-Cake wet in Copperas Water on the Tetter 'till it be cured. Fling Bay-Salt upon Tobacco powdered, and let it run into Water, wherewith bath.

Oil of Paper, Oil of Wheat made with an hot Plate of Iron, cureth Tettters. ℞ Tobacco ℔j. boil it in ℔iij. of Water to ℔ij. and add of Salt-Peter ℥ij. wherewith bath.

*Lice swarming in the Head, or Crab-Lice
in the Groin.*

.℞ Mercury ℥j. or ℥ij. kill it in ℥ij. of Barrows Grease, and anoint Head and Groin, and it will quickly kill the Lice. But the best is this.

A Spurriers Boy in *Chancery Lane* was very lousie in Head and Body; I caused him to Powder *cocculus indicus* ℥j. and make it an Unguent, with two or three Ounces of *axungia* or Pomatum, wherewith he anointed his Head and Body, so that you might see the Lice run and flie from the Unguent; but the rest that could not, dyed thereby.

*Procidencia Uteri; The falling down of
the Womb.*

Mrs. *Addams* in *Faulcon Court* fell into an *Ixspia* an Ischury or Retention of her Urine, caus'd by the Laxation of the Uterus compressing the Neck of her Bladder, cured by a Catheter, Phlebotomy, and purging with Cassia.

Then she was cured after with a Piece of Cork, about the Bigness of a Tennis-
O 3 Ball,

Ball, but Oval, dipped in white Virgin's Wax, with a silk String annexed to it, so it was put up, and kept the Matrix up.

Then she used an Instrument made like two Bows, a little bended, with a String in the midst of both the Bows, one Bow something less than the other, made of Whale-Bone, covered with white Leather, and the String of Leather only. This is an excellent Instrument with these astringent Plaisters, applyed to the Back, Loins, *viz. Emp. ad Herniam.*

Sin prolaps. uteri fit per nimiam Humiditatem Calix Antimonii assumpta triduum 5 duumve optima in hac Causa.

Thus taking the dry Diet-Drink of *Guaiacum* and *Sarsa*, set down in the Chap. *de lue venerea*, and sweating often with it, and taken often Conserve of Roses, Corral and Methridate, with Astring. Plaisters, and Injections of Cumfry, Galls, Pomegranet Rindes, Alum; taking three Pills of Trechisks *de terrâ lemnîâ* for 20 Days together Morning and Evening was cured: She used a Plaister of *Galbanum* with Milk and Civet to her *umbilical* Region, with a Cupping-Glass a little above the Navel.

In Ani procidentia: The falling down of the Anus, or great Gut.

℞ Olei terebinth ℥j. vini albi ℥iv. mis.
& post agitationem detur ad coctileare unum singula aurorâ.

℞ Malicorii vel cort. granatorum gal. immaturarum, cort querc. cupularum glandium, ligni guiaci, rad. tormentillæ; bistortæ, an. contusoræ ℥j. aluminis ℥iij. coquantur in ℔iv. aq. fabrorum vel fontis ad medias, colatura ad ℥ij. terve quaterve singulis diebus injiciatur. Deinde

℞ Pulveris gallarum subtilissimi q. s. excipiat linteum madefacto, vino astero vel decocto superiori & immitatur instar suppositorii, & supra ponatur emplastrum ad rupturam; provocanda interdum sudorem cum decocto guiaci & sarsæ paril. &c. in Lue gallica descripto.

Gonorrhœa.

℞ Cassiæ r. extract. Confect. Hamech. an. ℥ss. pulv. glyseriz. s. q fiat Bolus per mensem postea hunc biberet potum.

℞ Tereb. ven. ℥j. rub in a Mortar with the vitello ovi, & gradatim adde vin. alb.

vel lactis ℥iv. sacchar. ℥j. mis. Bibe manē per mensem. per primos 10 dies gonorrhœa major & vehementior, postea vero sedavit.

Dieta admodum tenuis ut Lessius non ultra ℥iā pane & Carm. potus pinta sufficit.

Pil. hæc per insigni tamen Call. quam frigid. gonorrhœis.

℞ Aloes ℥ij. Rhab. agarici Trochis. mecoachan. Turbith. scam. Troc. Alban. mirrh. Hermodact. argiv. extinct. an. ℥j. Tereb. ℥ij. cum Syr. limonum fiat mass. dos. ℥ij. in 3 pill. man. vesp. per quadrimum. Tunc hæc injectio.

℞ Aq. plantag. ℔ss. Sacch. Saturn ℥j. vel ij. m. & injice tepide biduum triduumve; injecit in penem se Lacte cum Alumine posset alam Compositam; ℞ Sem. plant. & Cydonii Symp. Radicis an. ℥ij. fl. Althea, Rosarum, Rubrar. an. p. j. bulliant in pintâ aq. ad consumptionem quartæ partis: Cola, adde ℥ij. Aloes Alum an. ℔ss. m. pro injectione. ultra exsiccat in meatu urinario ne fieret relapsus pill. palmarii optima.

℞ Aloes ℥j. rad. Aristol. Rotund. gentian. Dictaminis myrrh. Cret. succin. Tereb. an. ℥j. methridati ℥iss. syrripi Altheæ f. mas. pill. dos. 4, 5, vel 6 singulo manē per 15 Dies; ita ut purget triduum

um

umquatrimumve. Take if you please in the Morning the Palmary Pill, and this in the Evening because it's Astringent.

& *Ven. Tereb.* ℥j. *vin. albi* ℥iv. *misce,*
dosis s*p.* j. every Morning shaking the Glass.

& *Guiaci Raspati.* sarsap. an. ℥iv. liq.
sem. fæn. dulcis anisorum an. ℥ss. f. inf.
24 h. in 2 gallonibus aq. fontan. tum bul-
liant ad medias pro potu ordinario.

Si penis vel glans ulceratur,

& *Precipitat.* ℥ss. ung. Basil. ℥ss. m.
apply with Lint. *Vel sic,*

& *Unguenti Apostolorum.*

& *Mell. Rosat.* ℥j. mer. aq. ℥j. *egypti-*
acum ℥ss. m. App. tepide with a Pledget.

& *Sem. Anethi; lactucæ, Rutæ, por-*
tulacæ Hyosc. pap. alb. Coriand. ℥ss. per
quatrimum aceto maceratur vel exsiccatur
Capulorum glandium, Rad. Nymphææ
baccarum Alkek. Balaustior; an. ℥j. *Tereb.*
sicc. Bol. Armen. aceto præpar. an. ℥iv.
pulv. & Icthyorolla soluta in aquam plan-
tag. f. mass. d. ℥j. man. vesp. Bis purg.
Corpore; pill. hujus ℥ij. sufficiunt, *Corpo-*
ribus Cal. Aq. plant. magn. est efficat.

Satyrasis vel Priapismus.

Pone personam in Cupam aquariam ac-
cepit ille nocte 6 Cantharid. quæ efficeren-
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ei amictum Cruentem & vigorosum dolorosque penis erectionem ita curatus.

Enema refriger ei prescriberem & purgamen Cass ʒx. & Tamarind. ʒss. in bolo refriger. Emulsion. ut syr. Altheæ in possetala altheæ florum vel foliorum; & semicoccleare glandium pulveriza Commisto saccharo bis terve per diem, erectio & Emulsion. prædictam postea potaret.

℞ Rocket. sem. ʒj. Diasatyr. noviter extracti ʒij. m. f. Bol. accepit hoc man. & vesp. per unum diem, postridie vero

℞ Seminis erucæ pulv. ʒj Conf. Alker. ʒj. Conf. flor. Antheos ʒss. oler Cin. gutt. ij. m. f. Bol. accepit hoc mane & vesp. per septimanam; postea vesp. hoc accepit,

℞ Diasatyræ ʒiv. Ambr. grizæ, (Moschi an. gr. iv. m. accepit quantis juglandis & post vin can. vel Hyppocras biberet; & post omnem bolum accepit,

℞ Horminii foli Erucæ an. m. iij. vin. muscat ellini ℔iv. bulliant simul per 2 hor. post refriger. fortiter exprimantur. & liquore expresso coquantur medull. spin bovis ℔jss. pass. rum Cerebel. numero 50 tum pnsentur mortario lapid. & per setacium cribrentur & cum sacchar. ℔iv. aq. Rosat. solut. f. q. addendo; in fine

ne cin. Elect. $\mathfrak{z}\text{iv}$. piper. albiging. an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ijss}$.
 Amb. griz. $\mathfrak{z}\text{iss}$. moschi sem. erucæ $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. ur-
 tic. an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$. f. Elect. d. quant. Castaneæ bis
 terve per diem. Hoc probatis. remed.

℞ Diasat. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Diagalang. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. spec.
 Diamb. Diamosch. d. an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Ramenti
 pudendi Cervi $\mathfrak{z}\text{ss}$. pinearum pistacear.
 Amygdal. dul. mundatar an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ss}$. Carn.
 scinci $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. sem. Erucæ, Nasturtii an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{iss}$.
 pectusenti Cap. Coct. $\mathfrak{z}\text{iiij}$. Conterenda con-
 terant & cum sacchar. vel mell. opt. coct.
 f. Electuar. man. & ante cænam superbi-
 bend. vinum Malvaticum.

℞ Rad. satyrii Condit. $\mathfrak{z}\text{iss}$. priap. Tau-
 ri Cervi an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$. Corn. Renum scincor.
 $\mathfrak{z}\text{iiij}$. Carn. Capon. testiculorum gall. an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{j}$.
 pinearum pistacearum an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{iiij}$. spec.
 Diamb. spec. Elect. degemm. Cin. an. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ijss}$.
 sacchar. Coct. cum vin. $\mathfrak{f}\text{ss}$. fiat Elect.
 D. ut supra.

Stuff a Cock with Salt well without
 and within; then hang in Camano or
 Chimney, wrapped in a Cloth; then
 pulverize, taking away the Bones. D. $\mathfrak{z}\text{ij}$.
 in the Pap of an Apple.

℞ Borax pulver. d. about the Bigness
 of a Pea in an Egg new laid. Galli testes
 & passerum Cerebell. pinsat. in Clybano
 cum piper cum succis sacch. & c. optimum.

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℞ Leaves of Clary, Cumfry and Sat. an. rad. an. m. j. agitato in 2 Pint. vin. muscadellini. cola adde 3 vitella ovorum. 3 nuce muschat. grated Dates thin sliced ʒiv. give them a boil or two, drink a little Morning, Evening and Bedtime.

℞ Diasatyr. great green Ginger, of China in Syr. an. ʒiij. Chiny, Pepper, Aron Root, Cloves, an. ʒij. extract. Croci ʒjss. Musk ʒss. Aurum Fulminans ʒj. cum aq. Cœlest. fiat Elect. d. ut antea

Elephantiasis vel Lepra; a Leprosie.

Phlebotomia brachio dextro vel sinistro tuta ut experiatur per Causidicam ætat. 23. & sic. expurgavi.

℞ D. Epithymi mesues ʒiij. Confect. Hamech ʒss. syr. Rosar. solutio cum agarico mannæ Elect. an. ʒss. m. f. potio.

Eum admonui serum Caseus Clarificatum cum fumitor endiv. succ. borag. buglos. scabios. oxale dente leonis &c. accepit multum syr. fumitor, carnem ei prohibui Dieta sua erat pruna olla figulari concocta, poma tosta Hordeum ebullitum biberet Cervisiam tenuem; & aliquando hanc cerevisiam Dietalem.

℞ Sars. parill. incis. lbss. C. c. eboris an. ʒj. uvarum Corinth. lb j. liq. sem. anysi

anyfi an. ℥ss. f. infus. in gall. 2 aq. & Coq. ad medias pro potu ordinario, in which was put cold to relish it a Stick Cinnamon; adhuc tamen remansit. Cujus rei gratia modo fluxus usus sim. per 5 vel 6 Dies, cum ℞j. subl. dul. in Cons Ros. dum fluxus onebatur; sudores causans & post 4 Dies paulisper operabat 5 vel 6 Dies quod morbum mitigaret; sed nolens ulterius pati; immersi eum leniter in Cupa aq. tepidæ circa octavam Horam pomeridiano; Cænam per 1. hor. pretermittent. & multum hoc modo obtinuit Remedii ad o ut in balneo per totam noctem dormire, Capite cum machinâ quadam sustentâ & suppleto balneo, uti opus requireret cum aq. tepida hoc pro 20 Dies utente; & exuncto; ung. enulato cum Mercurio pristinæ restitutus satietati.

Purgavi ut antea & fluxu utebar ut antea attamen edidit carnem viperum ebullitam & jusculum ejus bibere. She boiled Chicken and Veal, and used to dry them in pul. in Clybano cutting off the Head and Tail, gutting and skinning them. Dos. quantum sup. drachmam jaceret quod multum causavit sudoris volis ejus manum & Corp.

Biberet

Biberet multum Vini de Poni & accipit ʒj. C. c. pulv. before it, & callido aere existente pro potu ordin. usus est aqua.

R Uv. Ibiv. pone in vassiculum & superpone 2 gallon. aq. fervescens; obturatur stricte Coopare post hepdomas bonum hujus Bibere Accipit etiam ʒj. auri foliati m. juscule vel ovo per multa dilucula & hanc pulver.

R C. c. ʒj. eboris. Coral. osseium de Cord. cerv. an. ʒij. aur. fol. ʒj. f. pulv. D. quantum s. singulo mane.

R 80 Pippins cleansed from Stalks, and bruise and stamp in their Skins, and add two Gallons of Water in a Stean with a Whisp of Straw before the Tap within; after three Days it will have wrought sufficiently, and is fit to be drank alone or with a third Part of White-wine. Curat est pretermittit ab aliment. sulfis vin. aromaticis, &c.

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To prevent the taking of the French Pox, use this Handkerchief.

R Rad. gentian. aristoloch. rotund. long. tenuis an. ʒj. santal. omnium an. ʒij. coralli

*ralli rubri eboris, usti cornu. c. usti, ligni-
Aloes, an. ʒss. fol. scordii, beton. scab.
rosarum rubr. ligni guiaci raspati ʒij.
squamma æris præparati ʒij. precipitat.
ʒiss. infuse the Woods 24 Hours in Tibiv.
in aq. sonchi.*

Then add the rest, and boil to half in a close Vessel, then add a Quart of White-Wine, and boil away half a Pound, strain, in this Liquor put Handkerchiefs for two Days, then wring them and dry them in the Shade; so do twice more, and keep in a Paper for use, whose Virtue will last two or three Years. After *Coitus* wash the Reins with White-Wine or Urine, then wrap it round with one of these Handkerchiefs for an Hour or two. This hath Power to suck out the Venom, and resist the Pocky Malignity.
For Cure

There are two ways, one by Diet, another by the spitting Pill. In the Diet proceed thus.

First give a common Clyster, the next Day bleed at the Liver Vein, if there be a *plethora*; then purge thus.

R Pil. cochiarum, aggregativarum, extracti Rudii, an. ʒj. m. f. pil. vij. vel 7 & deaurentur. Vel

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R Confecti Ham. ʒvj. syr. rosar. sol. man. calabr. an. ʒvj. cum aq. fumar. f. potio.

Then give this purging Diet-Drink.

R Ligni sancti rasp. sarsaparil. an. ʒiv. sem. anisi feniculi d. liq. ʒjss. aq. fontis gal. 2. f. infus. 24 hor. cum decoque ad consumption. ʒvj. addendo sen. ʒijss. Hermodac. pulv. ʒiij. m. clausum vas auferatur ab igne & sinetur refrigescere, d. ʒss. mane, & ʒiv. vespere, per Heptomadum.

Then for speedier Cure sweat him each other Morning, upon the drinking hot for two Hours; so for a Month, and he may daily go abroad. His Diet at Noons, Mutton, Veal, Rabbit, Pullet boiled or roasted, and six Shilling Beer; at Night no Flesh, but Raisins, Figs, Almonds, Pine Apple Kernels, Bisket or Bread dryed, or common Bread; and once a Week purge him strongly as afore; this is an easie Cure for such whose Business will not permit them to keep within Doors.

Another Way in a more rebellious Pox.

Proceed as before for 9 or 10 Days, then put him into the drying Diet-Drink afore (but leave out the Purgers) and sweat him in a Tub, Stove or hot House, once

once or twice a Day, for 40 or 50 Days, his Diet at Noon being dry roſt Mutton, Rabbit, Pullet (the poor in the Hoſpital eat no Fleſh but once a Week) Biſket-Bread and the Diet-Drink. At Night no Fleſh, but Figs, Raiſins, Almonds, Currans, and Biſket-Bread, and the Diet-Drink near a Pint with ʒij. of Kitchen Sugar, and two Spoonfuls of Sallet-Oil, and a little Salt to keep his Belly open: And he ſhould live all theſe two Months in a Stove, that he may breath out the better.

This is a good Diet-Drink.

R Sarsap. (beſure it be right or it will do no good) lbfs. *ligni vitæ* ʒiv. *liq. anis. ſem. fœniculi dulcis an.* ʒſſ. infuſe 24 Hours in two Gallons of Water, then boil to a Gallon *pro potu ordinario.*

To the Reſidence put ʒiv. of Sarsap. and the ſame Quantity of Seeds and Liquoriſh, and boil as before for more Diet-Drink. If the Body be hot and dry omit the *Guaiacum.* Note, there is no Pox with Pains and Nodes ſo rebellious, but Sarsap. continued will cure; nay many times for 8 or 10 Days, upon the taking of the Sarsap. Diet the Pains will be greater, but upon continual Uſe of it they will vaniſh.

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To this Diet-Drink you may add sometimes China and Sassafras, but to little Effect, for *sarsap.* and *lignum sanctum* are the best, and do sensibly much good, which the others do not.

Cure by fluxing so.

℞ *Precipitati* ʒj. *cinabarii*, *Castorei* an. ʒij. *cum theriaca Londinensi* f. *mas. pil. durissima.* d. ʒj. then rest the next Day; the third Day give ʒss. or ʒij. rest: the fourth Day, the fifth Day give ʒj. more or less as you see the Flux begin; but so soon as you see it begin give no more Pills; but all the while he is to drink warm Ale or Posset-Ale, and wash his Hands in warm Water, and lye in Bed much to procure Sweat, for the Flux will sooner rise. He must keep also in a warm Chamber, and not go into the cold Air, or look out at the Window, and continue the flux for 20 or 30 Days, giving ʒss. or ʒj. of the Pill as the Flux abateth.

This Way is best in very foul Bodies (whom I do not purge or bleed first before I flux them, because the Mercury shall have Stuff enough to work on) with Sores, Ulcers, Scabs, terrible Itch, Nodes Tetters, Serpigoes and Pains; for upon fluxing all these never so large or foul Soars

Soars, even in the Throat, Nose, Womb, Fundament, Yard, or inward Parts or outward, will within a few Days be healed and cured almost to a Miracle.

But to leave hot and dry, cold and dry melancholy Bodies, without Soars, this salivating Course doth no good, but the Diet of Sarsa is more proper for them.

You may flux also by giving ℥j. of sweet *sublimate* every Morning in *Theriaca* or *Methridate*, and sweat upon it, and take it so often 'till it move Salivation; or give 15 gr. of *Turbith Mineral* in *London Treacle*; then less and less until the Flux arise. In some the Flux will arise in two or three Days, but in others not under 10, 12, or 14 Days, and yet will come at last plentifully.

From the time the Flux begins keep a Piece of Scarlet, or Scarlet Bays about their Necks, Chaps and Ears to avoid Cold; drink small Ale, heat with a Gad of Steel of a Pound in Weight, made fast to an Iron-Rod; or warm Posset-Ale.

While they spit they cannot eat Meat, but do live by thin Broth, Posset-Ale, &c. Their hot and sore Mouth, Tongue, Gums, &c. must be washed often with

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Barly-Water boiled with Liquorish, or with the Diet-Drink, or with this pleasant Gargle.

R Plantag. aq. & fragrorum, an. lbj. mororum cum saccharo canditorum ℥iij. syr. violarum ℥ij. ol. vitriol. guttas aliquas m. pro gargarismo tepide exhibendo.

The Room must have always in it a good Fire, unless in Summer and hot Weather; all Cold will hinder sleeping.

In some Bodies the fluxing Pill will purge downward, and not cause a Flux upward; then over Night give ℥j. *Diascordii* to bind them, and in the Morning give a Pill or two with fix or seven gr. of Glass of Antimony to set them a vomiting, and so Humours will rise upward.

Yet most times the Patient will be cured, though the spitting Pill purge only downward, because the Mercury doth check and quell the Venome of the Pox; and then the Diet-Drink and sweating will end the Cure.

This fluxing Course will cure any old *Gonorrhæa* or inveterate Whites, by diverting the Humour another way; and it will bring the Courses in Women, when all other Medicines fail. Sometimes the Patient will flux much Blood at the Mouth,

Mouth, which is the better, for it cools him, and evacuates corrupt Blood. I had one Mrs. B—— who had *porros & ficus* all over within and without the Womb, so that she could admit of no Man. I gave her thrice the *diaphoretick* Water, and after that the dry Diet and Sweat, and apply'd upon the Warts and Figs, *precipitate & basilicon*, which cured her.

℞ *Mercurii sublimat. ℥j. radicum arist. rotund pistoloch. gentian. an. ℥j. croci, macis, an. ℥ss. theriaci andromachi ℥ij*; dissolve the Mercury in a Gallon of Water first, then add the rest, and let it stand always together, jogging sometimes the Stuff. This is a new way to cure the Pox, first purge with Div. of *pul. sanctus*, or Pills; then rest a Day; then give five or six Spoonfuls of this Water, with *℥j. syr. flor. garyophyllorum vel 5 Rhadicibus* early in the Morning for an Hour, they will spit much pocky Slime; then lay on Cloath, and sweat them for two or three Hours; then cool by Degrees, and at eight of the Clock they may go abroad about their Business, so that they take it at one or two or three a Clock in the Morning, going to Bed supperless, or but with a Mess of Broth only. At Dinner they may eat cleanly of Mutton, Veal, Rabbit, Pul-

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let, &c. but no Fruit, Milk, Cheese, &c. Thus they must do three Days together; then take *pulvis sanctus* again, intermit a Day, then this Water again, and so the third time *pulvis sanctus* and the Water, and they will be cured of never so great a Pox, Scabs, Sores, &c. But still the prudent Physician must forbear giving it when it works too freely, and intermit a Day or two to gather Strength, &c.

Thus I have cured many.

In pocky Nodes of the Skin, or other Parts, apply *emplastrum de ranis cum Mercurio*. If the Teeth grow black upon salivating, rub them with a Cloth wet with Oil of Brimstone, and they will whiten presently.

The salivating way is not fit for a Gentleman of Quality for the Trouble of it, therefore go on in the way of Sarsaparilla unless you are forced to it.

This Water cured a sucking Child of nine Months old of one *Piggots*, ready to be eaten up with pocky Sores, by taking two Spoonfuls at a time, four or five times, was cured.

Susan Robinson, two Years Epileptical, Cataleptical, Hysterical, left by divers uncurable, was cured by taking this Water

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ter nine times. Mrs. *Marsh's* Maid, had great Tetters of 14 Years continuance, by taking of this Water nine times was cured:

These Mercurials do rather Miracles than Cures; yet the Major Part of Physicians, being ignorant how to give them, rail against them; but the solideſt Phyſicians and Chyrurgions uſe them.

There is no tough inveterate Diſeaſe, from Venome and tough Humours, as Scurvy, Quartaine and erratick Agues, old Coughs ſtuffing of the Lungs, too much Fatneſs; old Pains, Giddineſs, Epilepsies by Conſent, Suffocation of the Mother, all Impurites of the Skin; ſharp virulent Humours, and eſpecially pocky Venome; but the Mercurials will cure, and many great Diſeaſes nothing but Mercury will cure.

1. Purge, then reſt one Day.

2. *Mane ſummo Cap. cock. 5 vel 6.*

Ptiſan do thus for two Mornings more.

3. The next Day purge and reſt the Day following.

4. & the Ptiſan again three Mornings.

5. The next Day purge, reſt one Day again.

6. & The Ptiſan three times more.

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7. The next Day purge, and so the Course is commonly ended.

You may use afterwards a Diet Beer, four Gallons, *id. sars. Guiac. santal.* boiled in the Wort with *Agrimon. Tussilag. Tamarisc. &c.* and hang into your Vessel *Æth. Mineral* less or when your Bung it down, pour into the Vessel of our *Dietetic* Ptisan ℥iv. and use it constantly, or at least between Meals; or you may go on to take the Ptisan the fourth time, and purge again twice, with one or two Days Intermission, and then use the Diet for a Month, two or three.

Pestis: Or the Plague:

Many learned Physicians in the greatest Plagues, have preserved themselves and their Patients from Infection; and I never knew any one to be infected after he took it.

℞ *Cinamon. ℥ss. terræ sigil. ʒvj. Myr. ʒiij. cornu. unicorni, bezoar. orientalis, ossis de corde cervi an. ʒj. corticis & sem. Citri, rad. dictamni, pimpinellæ, tormentillæ, Zedoariæ, coralli rubri an. ʒij. santali Citrini Div. santal. rubri, beben. Albi & rubri, flor. Calendulæ. eboris, sem.*
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*oxymi, croci, scabios. vetonica, seu her-
bæ tanicæ an. ÷ijss. boli arm. veri ℥ij.
pulveriz. & cum saccari albissimi ℔iij.
& Syr. acetositatis Citri f. Elect. dos. ℥j.
vel ℥ij. mane superbibendo cervisiam si
placet vel haustum vini: To this Electu-
arium, I add Carnis viperarum nostrarum
in furno exiccatarum ℥j. rad. carlinæ ℥ss.
lapidis contra yervæ ℥ij. chocalatæ ℥iij.
lactis sulphuris, magisterii perlarum & co-
ralarum, granorum cliermos, serici crudi,
serici tosti, ambræ-grizæ, an. ℥j. frag-
mentorum pretiosorum rubini, smaragdi,
Hyacinthi, saphyri, succocitri; super mar-
mor sæpius levigatorum & exiccatorum
an. ÷ij. auri folia ℥ss. m. f. alexiphar-
macon. For Cure it's given thus.*

*R Preservativæ ℥iij. aq. cardui be-
ned. dracontii, aq. theriacalis stillatitiæ,
an. ℥j. Syr. de melissa vel de corticibus
Citri ℥ss. m. f. potio statim provocando su-
dorem, & repetatur bis in die per bidu-
um vel triduum. And this will drive
out any Malignity in spotted Feavers,
Small-Pox or the like.*

When Pompey ransack'd Mithridates's
Study, he found this good Antidote against
the Plague, which Juvenal puts down in
Verse.

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*Bis denum rutæ folium, salis & breve
granum*

*Juglandesque duas totidem cum corpo-
re ficus*

*Hæc oriente die Modico conspersa Lyæo
Qui capit, haud metuet, præbet, quæ po-
cula mater.*

It's made thus.

*R Foliorum rutæ, nucum Juglandium,
ficuum, an. ℥iij.* stamp them apart, and
with p. one of Salt, make an Electuary;
whereof take ℥ij. every Morning; which
also I do prescribe to the poorer Sort
with good Success.

I have cured many of the Plague when
the Tokens were upon them, with this.

*R Theriacæ, Mithridatii an. ʒss. pre-
servativæ ʒiss. aq. cardui bened. ℥iij. m.
detur cum sudore. vel sic.*

In febre pestilenti cum maculis.

*R Theriaca Andromachi, Mithridatii
an. ʒss. boli arm. vel terræ sigil. gra. vj.
aq. Card. bened. ℥iij. misce detur cum su-
dore.*

This Water is excellent in the Plague,
Spotted-Fever and Small-Pox, to preserve
and Cure.

R Wine Vinegar; a Gallon; Rue, Southernwood, Rosemary, Mugwort, Burdock Roots sliced, Mirtle Berries, an. m. iij. long Pepper ʒss. Mithridate ʒij. infuse 24 Hours, and distill; then in this Liquor infuse fresh Ingredients and distil, so do the third time and keep; give two Spoonfuls to procure Sweat; and in spotted-Feavers give two Spoonfuls in a Julip of Woodsorrel; take half a Spoonful every Morning to preserve from Infection, or Plague, or Small-Pox.

To eat Wood Sorrel, or other Sorrel, and Sage, with Butter, Vinegar and Bread, and drink Sage-Ale, is a good Breakfast against the Plague.

When any Emunctory swells, upon taking any of these Antidotes, apply a dried Toad and it will suck out the Venom, and abate the Swelling.

R *Elect. Rut. & Nucis ʒij. ven. Theriac. & methrid. an. ʒij. Bol. arm. terræ sigillat. an. ʒjss. cum syr. de acetositate Citri f. Elect. d. ʒij. quotid. mane.*

Tempestat. calid.

R *Cons. Lupulæ ʒiv. Cons. de Hyacintho ʒj. specierum diamargarit frig. spe. Diatrion. santali florum sulphuris Bol. Armen. veri, terræ sigill. an. ʒj. spirit. sul-*

Pestis; or the Plague.

*sulphuris guttas pauculat, cum syr. limonam
f. El. frigid Temp.*

*R Conf. lupul. ℥iv. Theriac. Lon. ℥j.
methridatii ℥ss. m. f. El. dosis quantitat.
jugland. mane.*

Tabulae contra Pestem.

*R Spec. Diatrion. santal. Aromat. Ro-
sat. an. ℥ss. magist. perlarum & Corallorum
an. ℥j. fragm. pretiosorum smaragd. Hy-
acynthi, Saphyri Rubini optimè prepara-
torum an. ℥ij. ossis de Cord. Cerv; uni
Corn. Bezoar. orient. an. ℥j. sp. diamb. ℥ss.
aurifolia ℥ss. lact. sulphur. ℥ss. Confect.
Alkerm. ℥iv. Sacchari solut. aq. Cinam &
Rosar. f. q. fiat el. solidum & unde Ta-
bella a. ℥iss. sing. aur.*

*R 12 Drops olei Anethi m. 1. Coch.
areti bibe & statim postea haustum posset
alæ Cardui benedicti, anoint the Cor cum
12 guttis etiam.*

*℥j. Pill. pestilentialium Russi optimum
ante cœnam 1 hor. vel mane.*

*Podagra Chiragra Arthritis; of the
Gout.*

*Mr. James Hanham, aged 37, afflict-
ed with the Gonagra, or Gout in his Knee,
took this.*

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℞ *Hermodaetil. scammoniei an. ℥ss. cremoris tartari ʒj. gingib. gr. v. Elect. de succo rosarum, Diaphanici an. ʒj. syr. ros. sol. mannae el. an. ʒvj. aq. herbae paralysis ʒiijss. m. f. potio*, it wrought 12 times copiously; and his Knee was much better and more flexible.

℞ *Diacodii ʒj. conf. alker. ℥j m.* and give it in Mace Ale, which he took after his Purge bedward, and he rested well.

He bathed his Knee with Scarlet Cloths made hot in Claret Wine and Salt, and after that anointed with this.

℞ *Olei petreoli, Hyperici, terebinth. Balsami peru an. ʒss. m. pro inunctione*: And apply a Plaister of *Diapalma & paracelsus pl.* mingled together. In the Morning he Sweat his Knee with hot Bread from the Oven, and with Bricks made hot and quenched in Vinegar, and wrapped in hot Cloths and apply for 4 or 5 Days, and so was perfectly cured.

Mrs. *Eversden*, at the flying Horse, a Linnen Draper's Wife of *Fleetstreet*, was Arthritick, had Pain in all her Joints, but most in her Legs which she could not move, I gave her this prepared.

℞ *Turbit. scammoniei an. ℥ss. crystal-lorum tartari ʒss. mannae el. ʒj. aq. herbae*

bæ paralysis ℥iij. m. f. potio. This purged her 20 times *cum tollerantia*; Bedward I gave her gr. ij. *laudan. paracelsi* with gr. iv. of Juice of Liquorish which slept her, and she had much Ease; and before 'twas Bedtime, she could help herself with her Legs to get to Bed, which before she could not: The next Day I gave her nothing; but Bedward to stay Rheum and Defluxion of Humours, I gave her Conserve of Roses and *olibanum*.

R *Cons. ros.* ℥ss. *oliban.* ℥ss. m. cap. *horâ somni*; the third Day I gave her 24 gr. of *panchymagogen*, and so she recovered speedily to my Credit.

Mr. *Page*, aged 25, one of my Lord-Keeper's Gentlemen, afflicted much with the Gout, doth take ℥iij. of the Juice of Betony every Morning, all the Month of *May*; which Juice purges him, and preserves him from Fits all the Years after. He eats no Suppers, and hath used this these three Years, and is preserved and cured by it. *Præservativ. contra Pad.*

Morbilli; of the Small-Pox and Measles.

To the Malignity of Fevers with Spots, we may add the Small-Pox, which seldom

dom comes without a Maligne Fever. For bleeding, vomiting, purging, we may do all these safely, before the Small Pox appear: Did I conjecture strongly the small Pox would break out to Morrow, I would let Blood to Day, and purge any way; and upon Bleeding they will have Ebullition of Blood less, less Fever, fewer Small Pox, and milder Symptoms, and upon such Indications I have purged and bled many with very good Success.

But when they appear, the common Course is neither to purge, bleed, or give a Clyster, least you draw in the Venom which Nature critically sends out, to the general Emunctory, the Skin.

Yet nevertheless it is concluded by all learned Doctors, that in plethorick Constitutions, in suppressions of the Menfes, usual Hemorrhoids, bleeding at the Nose; in one that hath drank much Wine, and fed high, whose Veins are ready to burst with Blood, and there being a great Fever; it's fit to bleed *etiam apparentibus exanthematis*; otherwise infallibly the Patient will die.

But upon bleeding there's good Hope of Recovery; when much of the hot, putrid, maligne, rotten Matter, and fiery
Spirits

Spirits are let out, the great Ebullition mitigated, and Nature discharged in Part of so great a Burden.

But I would not do it without the Approbation of another Doctor or two for fear of Scandal, for the common People will say the Doctor hath killed the Patient with bleeding.

Many die of the Flux, which is an Excess of Putrefaction which cannot get out to the Skin; because its crufted all over with Scabs, then it flies to the Heart and Head, and kills them: Although for the first nine Days, while the Matter is in Motion to the Skin, and breaths out, they seem to recover.

But the Skin becoming thicker and crufted, hinders the coming out of more Pox, whereupon the Malignity flies to the principal Parts, and causeth deadly Symptoms.

I bled Mr. *Herne* the Counsellor's Clark, upon a Fever, Head-ach, &c. The next Day the Pox came out very plentifully, so that he was but one Scab all over, he recovered; but had he not bled, I believe he would have dyed of the Flux.

My Lady *Craford*, aged 22, fell sick of a Fever, I gave her a Purge which wrought

wrought 14 times: The next Day the Small-Pox came out, and she had but four in her Face, and not many any where else, and she highly commended the good Purge for carrying away such Stuff as would have multiply'd in her the Pox; and so many relieved by bleeding and purging before they appear. Now when they do appear, it's best, *quo natura ducit eo vergere*; and to give such things as will drive outward, as

℞ Posset Drink ℔iij. *ficuum* n^o 4. liq. ʒj. Mary-gold Flowers p. iij. Harts-horn ʒss. a Bunch of Sorrel, boil, and add gr. iv. of Saffron, and give often to drink to the Patient, who ought for the most part to lye in Bed; also Barly-Water, boiled with Maiden-hair, &c. it imports not to go to Stool for a Week; and a Suppository of ʒss. *Hiera*, Honey and Salt is enough once in a Week.

To drive them out moderately give Gaskins Powder ʒss. *Bezoar* gr. iv. m. twice a Day in the same Posset-Drink, or this Julep.

℞ *Aq. hord. aq. cardui bened. an.* ℔ss. *aq. theriac. stillatitiæ* ʒiij. *syr. melissæ, Caryophyl. de succo citri an* ʒj. m. *dentur* ʒij. *singulis ternis horis.*

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Of the Small-Pox and Measles.

Sometimes give *Elect. de Hyacintho* ʒj. or of my Preservative in Posset-Ale afore, or ʒj. to ʒj. of London Treacle, or Venice in Posset-Ale.

℞ *Electuarii de ovo, de Hyacintho, the-riac. Andromac. rad. viperariae, pulveris gasconii an. ʒss. bezoar gr. v. m. f. bolus sumendus horâ matutina vel nocturna quolibet provocando sudorem*; or give the Infusion *rad. Serpent Americanæ* in weak Spirit of Wine ʒss. to ʒj. in warm Posset-Ale, which will cause Sweat notably.

To little Children we give a little Treacle or Mithridate, about ʒj. at a time in any thing, for to send out the Pox. The common People give Saffron and Milk; but Milk is not very good in hot putrid Feavers; it is therefore better to give Saffron in Posset-Ale, boil'd with Figs, Mary-gold Flowers, &c. Figs drive out to the Skin very much.

℞ Tincture of Saffron ʒiij. Barly Water, *aq. cordialis frigid. saxonica, aq. the-riacæ stillatitiæ an. ʒvj. syr. melissæ ʒijss. m.* give two or three Spoonfuls often, or give *Apozeme of petasites* in the Chapter of spotted Feavers; give them Veal or Chicken Broth, made with boiled Barly, Mary-gold Flowers, Sorrel, Harts-Horn, Currans,

Currans, Raisons, Mace, and a Crust of Bread; give them no Flesh or Eggs; thin Water-Gruel is good.

Drink no Drink but Posset-Ale, or thin Veal or Chicken Broth, or Barly-Water boiled with Maiden-Hair and a Fig.

℞ *Aq. plantag. fragr. bordei an. ℥vj. Diamoron. confect. cum sacch. ℥ij. Syr. viol. ℥j. spiritus vitrioli guttas aliquot. m. pro gargarismate tepide usurpando*; sometimes swallow a Spoonful of *Diamoron*.

If at the time of the Small-Pox appearing, there fall out a *Diarrhæa* or Scouring, give this.

℞ *Aq. oxalidis ℔ss. preservativæ contra pestem ℥ij. syr. de agresta ℥ij. m.* let it be drunk at thrice in one Day or two Days, this will stay the Flux moderately, and drive to the Skin.

If their Eyes be afflicted with Heat, and that you fear the Pox may break to the Hazard of their Sight, repel it with Milk and Saffron, or Plantan Water and Saffron, bathing the Eyes with it cold.

To hinder pitting in the Face, after nine Days, or the Scabs are ripe, bath with white Wine, Beef Broth, or Posset-Ale; or beat a Quart of scalding Wa-

An Ephemeral Fever.

ter with ℥iv. of fresh Butter into a Cream, and bath often with it; then anoint thus.

℞ The Salt that falls from Bacon, dropt into Plantane Water ℥ij. *Sperma Ceti* ℥ss. m. f. *unguent. vel*

℞ Canary-Wine ℥iij. *unguenti citrini*, *olei Amygdal. sperm. ceti an.* ℥ss. m. upon Small-Coals & *fiat linimentum*. I washed my Lord Lumley's eldest Son's Face with White-Wine and salt Butter (but instead of that Butter use *sperma Ceti*, which is far better) and it did well.

Febris Ephemera; an Ephemeral Fever.

We are seldom called to Ephemeral Fevers, because they last but 24 Hours, unless some Error be committed in catching of cold, drinking Wine, &c. The way of Cure is to open Obstructions, and set free prohibited Transpiration; begin with a Clyster.

℞ *Decoctionis communis pro clysteribus* ℥xx. *cassiae extr. pro clysteribus* ℥j. *syr. ros. s. sacch. rubri an.* ℥ij. *salis p. j. m. fiat enemata*; Then give in every Draught of Beer, Posset Drink or Barley-Water relished with Syr. of Violets, 12 Drops or more of Spirit of Vitriol, native or made by Art of Copper

Copper which is blue, and not of common Vitriol, which is green and made of Iron, whereof great Store is made here at *Rotherhithe*.

But in case you cannot get that excellent Spirit of Vitriol, which will cure all Agues and Fevers with little other Evacuation, then use the common Spirit of Vitriol; or instead of *Roman* Vitriol, use the Acid Spirit of *Mercury*, which hath a delicate and efficacious Acidity, and is made of the Oil of Antimony and Sublimate; of which Oil being cast into Water *Merc. vitæ* is made, which is a white vomiting Powder set in *phar. Lond.* and is precipitated to the Bottom of the Water, the Water remaining very tart. This Water put into a Glass Retort, or a Body and Head, and the Fleam distilled from it, is exceedingly tart, and will as other tart Spirits cool Fevers, quell Heats, dry up Rottenness, resist Putrefaction, ferment Leven, attenuate Humours, and is excellent in all Sorts of Agues and Fevers, excepting Hecticks, in which they may also be used moderately. The Spirits of Salt and Brimstone are of like Virtue.

An Ephemeral Fever.

In the Spirits of Salt we dissolve sometimes *Aurum*, and give divers Drops of that, holding that *Spiritus salis auriferi* is more cordial.

In these Ephemerals, if the Body be bound, and the Patient not in a Sweat, give the Clyster, then give the Spirit of Vitriol in Beer as often as he drinks Beer, or give it in Posset-Ale, or make this Ju-
lep.

℞ *Aq. hordei* ℥j. *syr. viol.* ℥iss. *syr. limonum* ℥ss. *spir. vitrioli* guttas aliquot ad gratam aciditatem: vel,

℞ Succory Water, and damask Rose-Water, an. ℥ss. Sugar ℥iv. boil to a Ju-
lep, until ℥iv. of Water be boild away, to which add of Syrrup of Violets ℥j. Spirit of Vitriol a few Drops to make it grateful.

Here clear Posset-Drink made of Milk only, and Oil of Vitriol, or Juice of Lemmons, Oranges, Cyder, Vinegar, fower Butter-Milk, Verjuice, are proper Drinks in these and all other Agues and Fevers; besides these, Emulsions are good.

℞ *Emulsionis vel cremoris hordei, sem. melonum & pepon extract. cum aq. hordei dulcorat. sacch. & rosacea* ℥j. bibat

non

non in principio paroxismi sed in statu vel declinatione ad libitum.

The next Day give this or the like Purge to carry away *reliquias morbi; vel cineres adustos, qui recidivationes facere consueverunt.*

*R Fol sen. ℥iij. tamarindor. ʒss. rhab. ʒiss. sem. anisi. gr.iiij. cremoris tartari ℥ij. infus. 12 hor. m. s. q. aq. fontis acidæ fact. aliq. guttis sp. vitrioli, tum coquatur ad ʒiiiss. Colat. adde syr. Rosar. sol. Mann. Elect. an. ʒvj. m. fiat potio exhibenda in aurora cum custodiâ. To quicken this Medicine, if the Body be not easily moved, add *Electuarii rosati, Mesues ℥ij. ad ʒiij.* If the Patient be of a hot and dry Constitution, you may bath him in *Bal. aq. dulcis tepido*; and if you please three or four Gallons of Milk, about nine in the Morning, or five in the Afternoon; so that he eat moderately at eleven three or four Days.*

In all Fever take them off from Flesh, but allow Panada, made of Bread, Water, Currans, and a little Sugar, or boil Barly or China Broth, or Water-Gruel, with cool Herbs, Sorrel Sops, Stewed Pruins, Sallets of boil'd Spinage, Lettice,

An Putrid Fever.

Sorrel and the like; clarify'd Whey is good too, and this kind of clarify'd Beer.

To a Quart of six Shilling Beer, pour on a Pint of boiling Milk and let it stand with the Curd on, which will keep it fresh, of which Beer let him drink; and this is the best ordinary Drink for sick Persons, because the muddy Part of the Drink or Beer is gathered into the Curd.

Febris ephemera plurium dierum vel synochus impura; a Putrid Fever.

This is made of too much hot Blood; give a Clyster as afore: Next Morning bleed at the Liver-Vein of the Right Arm plentifully (some do bleed *usque ad animi deliquium*) to 12 or 16 Ounces; and repeat twice or thrice bleeding, if the Fever, Heats, Head-ach, Thirst, and other Symptoms do not abate; use the same Emulsions, Juleps, Spirit of Vitriol and tart Drinks, as afore; no Flesh or Wine, but use a clarify'd Drink *ut supra*.

Give ʒss. of Chrystal of Tartar in Posset-Drink, or thin Chicken-Broth twice a Day, as also a Spoonful now and then of *Syr. de acetositato Citri, syr. de lujula,*
Lemmons

Lemmons, Violets, sower Pomegranets,
Syrup of Vinegar.

The Belly must be bound; for which I give each other Day \mathfrak{z} ss. of *Elect. lenitivum* fresh made, or two Spoonfuls of Syrrup of Roses solutive, in three or four Spoonfuls of Julep, or Posset-Drink, which will move the Belly gently, and not heat, agitate, or turmoil the Body. At the latter End, when any *hypostasis*, *Enæorema*, or *nubecula* appears in the Urine, which is a Sign of Concoction of Humours, then give the Purge afore.

Lapis prunellæ is of great Efficacy to cool, open Obstructions, dry up Rottenness, resist Putrefaction, provoke Urine, quench Thirst, and precipitate Fumes, which otherwise would arise to the Head and Heart; put \mathfrak{z} j. of it powdered to dissolve in a Pint of Beer, and drink it; or take gr vj. in a Spoonful of Beer, or any Liquor, or Syrrup of Viol. often; or

R Lapidis prunel. \mathfrak{z} iss. Syr. viol. Syr. rosar. sol. an. \mathfrak{z} j. aq. frag. vel Hordei, vel Posset-alcæ \mathfrak{z} iiij. m. cap. aliquot diebus in aurorâ.

If the Stomach be foul you may give a Vomit of *Crocus metal.* of the Antime-

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ny Cup, or of the Duke of Northumberland's Powder.

If they be not very hot, give a Pill of \mathfrak{z} ss. or 12 gr. of *extr. panchymag.* and next Morning it will purge delicately, which be repeated as you see Cause.

\mathfrak{R} *Diacodii* \mathfrak{z} vj. *vel* \mathfrak{z} j. *aq. lactuce* \mathfrak{z} iss. *Confect. alterm.* gr. \mathfrak{iv} . m. *fiat haustus nocturnus*; *vel*

\mathfrak{R} *Laudani Paracel.* gr. j or gr. \mathfrak{iss} . or gr. \mathfrak{ij} . *succi liq.* gr. \mathfrak{iv} . *fiat Pill. & deauretur*, give it Bed-ward.

In Head-aches, and want of Sleep, boil m. i. of red Roses, tender in Rose-Water, then take them out and add a little Nutmeg, Vinegar and Woman's Milk, and apply to the Forehead.

\mathfrak{R} *Aq. rosar. borag. melissæ an.* \mathfrak{z} iv. *manus Christi perlati* \mathfrak{z} iiij. *syr. limmonum* \mathfrak{z} j. *syr. violar.* \mathfrak{z} iiij. *Bezoar. orient. Cornu. unicorni an.* gr. \mathfrak{vj} . *pulveris gasconii* \mathfrak{z} j. m. *dosis cochleare* \mathfrak{ij} . *singulis ternis horis.*

In Tentatious Obstructions, use Syre of Succory; with Rhab. giving a Spoonful or two every Morning in any Liquor, and use Oxy mel Juhаниз, or of the Squil, allayed with Syre. of Lemmons, that it be not too bitter.

Febris ardens: A Burning Fever.

This is made of Store of Choler, putrified and burning in the *vena cava*, *Aorta*, *ven. Arteriosa*, & *Arteria venosa*, and such like great Vessels nigh the Heart: These Cholerick Humours must be either evacuated or extinguished.

They are to be evacuated by Vomit, Purge, Sweat and Urine; they are to be extinguish'd by drinking of cold Water, as much as they can at one Draught. When some Sign of Concoction appears in the Urine, and that the Bowels are not obstructed; begin with a cooling Clyster thus.

R Aq. Hordei coctæ cum malvâ, violariâ, lactuc. Nymphæa ℥bj. *Cassia extr. pro clysteribus* ʒj. *syr. rosar. sol. syr. viol. sacch. rubri an.* ʒjss. *m. fiat. enema; inject it as cold as can be,*

To inject Clysters of Barly-Water actually cold, wherein dissolve ʒj. of *Lapis prunell.* and ʒij. Syrrup of Violets, is very good to cool the Phlegm and great Heat within. If Humours rise upward, and the Patient be easie to Vomit; vomit with the Duke's Powder made thus.

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R Crudi Antimo. pulv. ℥j. Salt-Peter ℥ij. m. put it in a Crucible or earthen Pipkin in the midst of Coals; then set it on fire with a Brands End, when it hath done thundering, burning and flashing, put to it ℥ij. more of Salt-Peter, and do as before; then the third time add ℥ij. more of Salt-Peter, and stir it with an Iron red-hot, or as before, 'till it will burn or flash no more; then take it off, and before it be quite cold break the Crucible; and powder this prepared Antimony fine, and put it into a Glass with a small Mouth, and keep it well stoppt for Use.

R Antimon. præp. ut supra ℥j. usque ad 3ss. scammon. præparati gr. iv. Crystal. Tartar. gr. vj. m. detur in cocleare cerevis. vel vini; and wash the Mouth after it.

This will not heat, but purge upward and downward, &c. both plentifully, both cholerick, hot and thin Humours, and requires not the Concoction of Humours, as Sena, Rhab. Agarick, and other Purgers do; and it may be repeated as you see Cause, each other Day, or once in three or four Days; and for the most cures, not only this, but all other continual intermitting Feavers of all Sorts.

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If the Patient will not admit, of a Vomit, purge downward with *Rhab. Sen. in capito Febris ephemer.* and give the *El. lenitive* each other Day, and all other the Julips, Posset-Drinks, Emulsions, &c. and though whilst Coller abounds we do not bleed, least we take away the *frænum bilis*, which is Blood, then the Choller will rage more, and endanger Life sooner; yet when it is purged away we may bleed as afore.

But this Fever is so acute, as it kills in the fourth or fifth Day many times, having unquenchable Heat and Thirst; therefore the purged and clystered we do after two or three Days, or five or six Days, give them to drink as much cold Water as they can at one Breath, (so that some Signs of Concoction be in the Urine and no Obstructions in Hypochondriis; but that they are *molli*) and upon it they will commonly fall a vomiting, scouring, sweating and urining, and so recover.

Lypurias Febris.

In the Fever called *Lypurias ubi interiora uruntur & exteriora frigent*, proceeding

ceeding from a malignant pernicious Humour putrifying nigh the Heart.

The same Course afore is excellent, except the drinking of cold Water; and for the Malignity give the Cordial Julep with *Bezoar*, set down against fainting; as also give \mathfrak{ss} . of Gaskins Powder twice a Day; and give distilled Treacle-Water thus.

\mathfrak{R} *Aquarum Borag. acetosæ, aq. cordialis frigid. Saxonie aq. theriacalis stillatit. an. ℥iij. syr. de acetositate citri syr. Cariophyllorum an. ℥j. pulv. Gascon ℥j. Bezoar. ℥ss. sp. vitriol guttas aliquot. m. fiat Julapium, dosis two or three Spoonfuls once in three or four Hours.*

In all these Feavers apply to the Feet pickled Herrings besprinkled with Pepper, or Pidgeons alive, for four or five Nights together; but in the Morning take them off.

In all the Juleps put Harts-horn burnt white, and finely powdered, wherewith make the Drink look whitelike Milk, which will quell Malignity, and send out Putrefaction by stinking Veins and Sweat; Cantharides with Vinegar and a little Seed of *Ameos* to hinder the Cantharid. from exulcerating the Bladder, will draw
Venome

Venome from the Heart and Head, and keep off Frenfies and draw Blisters in Wrists or Ankles; to bleed is good if there be a *Plethora*.

Exquisita Tertiana; an acute Tertian Fever.

An acute Tertian Fever is to be treated first by Vomit, Purge or Clyster; give all the Coolers afore. The Choler being evacuated in part, you may safely let Blood. Cold Water is not so proper here as in other Causes, because there's not that exceeding Burning and Thirst. In these septentrional Countries we seldom give Water to drink (in Fevers) as much as they can, because they are not so extream hot, as in *Italy, Spain*, which use it.

Tertiana intermittens Exquisita facta ex bile sincera aliis humoribus non mista, quæ durat vel permanet 12 horas & finiat in septem temporibus.

Begin with a cooling Clyster; then vomit thus: Boil Groundsel and Currans an. m. i. in a Pint of Posset-Drink, to half a Pint, strain and drink, or take *infus. croci*

ci metall. ℥j. or take half a Pint of Vinegar, ℥iv. of Sugar dissolved in it, drink it cold or warm, and provoke vomiting with your Finger, or take the Antimony Cup, or the Duke's Powder, or

℞ *Infus. croci metall.* ℥j. *oxym. Julian.* ℥ss. *salis prunell.* ℥ij. *m. pro emetico*; or purge Choler as afore, giving cooling Clysters, but not actually cold: Use all the other Tempers and Coolers as afore, and bleed when Choler is purged, and somewhat allayed, and it will be cured, God willing.

Tertiana intermittens spuria Causatur ex bile impurâ vel aliis humoribus melancholicis phlegmaticis ad mixta; si a melanch. procedit, initium & finis morbi est 12 h. & non finiatur nisi 7 paroxysmis raro 14: aliquando pluribus.

Hoc in morbo veni. pulv. Dukes vel dato gr. iij. Mercurii vitæ vel hoc.

℞ *Infusionis Croc. met.* ℥j. *oxymel. scillet. Julianiz. an.* ℥ss. *Tartar. vitriolat. sal. prunel. Chrystal. Tart. an.* ℥jss. *m. s. pro emetico*; use pickled Herrings to the Feet for three or four Nights, *vel hoc dato harum 2 nocte, unam mane.*

℞ *Rhab. mechoac. scam. Cremor. Tart.*
an. ʒj. cum Terebin. ven. lota. f. mass.
Dos. ʒss. ad ʒij. m. tribus pill. vel si pla-
ceat 12 gr. panchym. pill. solum. tantum
nocte & mane sequente post vomitum gran-
sell circa paroxysmum dato phylonium per-
sicum vel Romanum ʒj. sed diebus sanis
votitum pill panchym.

℞ *Sp. vin. succi limonum an. 2 spo. da-*
to 3 vel 4 temp. parum ante parox.

℞ *Sal. Absinth. sal. prunel. Chryst. Tart.*
an. gr. vj. aq. Cardui Bened. ʒij. sacch.
parum misce detur ut antea; multoties
paroxysm. impedit si sint nimis Callidi ex-
trahatur sanguis e Bassil dextra ʒvj. vel
dato syr. cichorii cum oxymel Julianiz &
scill. syr. Bezantini de 5 radicibus, &c.

℞ *Aluminis ʒiss. ebull. pint. vini albi*
vel Cerevisiæ mediam bibe purgat utroque
modo sitim & Calorem mitigat vel sedat.

℞ *ʒj. vel gr. 14. m. pil. Theriacæ Lon-*
din. quotidie dum fluxus oritur, & con-
tinuo flumum dando ʒss. dum fluxerit pro
14 Dies; tunc purga alterno die pill pan-
chymag. vel Tereb. ut supra, vel ʒss.
pulv. sancti in aq. gruel.

Ante parox dat 15 gr. Laud. in Conf
Rosar. vel ʒj. vel gr. 15 pill. galban.

R

℞ *Fung.*

℞ *Fung. Necotian.* ℥ij. *piper* ℥j. *pulv. involve in panniculo linteo*, boil in half a Pint of Beer or Wine to half, strain, dato, Curat at two or three Takings.

Curcum. pulv. ℥j. *Croci gr.* xv. *geans Theriac. Cochl.* i lb. ℥ ℥ij. in posset ala dato parum ante paroxysmum.

℞ *Laud. paracels. gr.* j. vel ij. da circa paroxysm. *Pill Laudan.* Curat ut Buttler dato, i. pill. supra singul. paroxysmum.

℞ *Acet. opt.* ℥iv. *sacch.* ℥ij. sinantur residere pro totam noctem tunc da circa parox.

℞ *Pulv. Cornuchini vel Ducis* ℥j. *scam. cum sulphure præp.* ℥ss. *syr. diassens manna elect. an.* ℥j. *aq. fumarie s. q. m. f. potio*, non vomuit omnino & purgavit paulisp. sed curavit per auxillium sequentium.

℞ *Campb. Alum. piper Thuris, Bay sal. exsiccat. Alii Contund. omnia simul & cum balsamo Peruv. & Terebinthini fiat emplastrum pro regione umbillicati; renova per singulum paroxysf.*

℞ *Vitri pulv. Cap. ven. exsiccat. sal. an.* ℥ss. applica pulsui ut antea.

℞ *Malv. pariet. violar. betæ, Mercurii an. m. i. florum Chamomel. melilot sum-*

*summit. D. 9. anethi an. m. f. sem. leni fæ-
grac an. ʒj. Cumeni, anisorum an. ʒij.
Hordei p. ij. f. decoct. ad ʒxij. Cola ad-
de succ. Mercurii ʒij. elect. Benedict.
laxati ʒvj. sacchari olei Chamomel
an. ʒij. syl. p. j. fiat enema sumendum die
pro paroxysmo. Circa paroxysmum hoc,*

*℞ Aq. flor. Centaur. Radic gentian.
an. ʒj. Fulap. Rosat. ʒiss. m. f. Fulap.*

*℞ Confection. Hamech: ʒss. Diaphæn.
ʒij. syr. Ros. solut ʒj. Christ. Tart. Tart.
vitriol. salis prunel. an. ʒiss. sen. Cor-
rect. cum mace vel semenibus oderatis
suff. quant. misce f. potio.*

*℞ Spirit of Wine, Juice of Lem-
mons, an. two Spoonfuls, give at three
or four times a little before the Fit;
or, ℞ Salis Absinthii, sal. prunell. Chry-
stal, tartar. an. gr. vj. aq. Cardui ben.
ʒij. sacchari parum m. detur ante pa-
roxysmum: With which two last Reme-
dies I have put away Fits divers time.*

The Warden of the *Fleet's* Coachman
at *Finchly* by *Highgate*, had a shaking
Ague, with a high Urine, he took ʒiv.
of *Aquæ vitæ*, in which a Head of Gar-
lick was stamped, and vomited and
sweat

sweat him, and cured without more
Phyſick.

30 pediculi dati in Conf. aliq. optimi.

*Ranarum n^o 14 m. manu retentorum
dum ſuffocantur ſanitatē immediate
reſtituant.*

*R Salis prunell. ʒjſs. Roſ. ſol. ſyr.
viol. an. ʒſs. vin. alb. aq. Card.
Bened. an. ʒij. f. hauſtus. Hæc pre-
ſent. mitigation. febribus Ardentib.
Cephalalgis.*

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